

Supervisor Branson surprised Group against Hatton Canyon Freeway circulate petition

By BOB KENNEDY

County Supervisor Willard T. Branson has expressed surprise upon learning that some area residents are circulating a petition opposing the proposed construction of Hatton Canyon Freeway from Carmel to Carmel Valley Road.

The proposed freeway, which many officials and county residents feel would alleviate some of the traffic congestion on Highway 1 from Ocean Avenue south, is currently being studied by the state.

"I am somewhat surprised by the petition," Branson said. "We have spent many months in trying to reach a majority accord of the people from the Hatton Canyon area and the people along Highway 1.

"We also asked the State to appoint a design committee of Col. Arthur Black, Mrs. Donald Hayes and Colby Whitman to try to bring about an acceptable design for the road."

Branson said this week that he had been asked to appoint a committee. He said he declined, but said he would recommend Black as chairman of the Hatton Canyon Design Control Committee. The state made the actual appointment.

"I personally talked with former Supervisor Tom Hudson who has been a strong opponent to a Hatton Canyon freeway since 1956," Branson said, "For at least three months we have explored for short, intermediate and long-range alternatives in solving the problem. The ideas included everything from changing the signalling to adding another lane going north to the possible building of the Parkway or Freeway. (Of course, preferably the Parkway)."

"When the city of Carmel endorsed the most recent effort to solve the problem I thought we had tried to reach this majority accord for the area," Branson continued, "In a recent conversation with Mr. Eisner, (Al Eisner, a promoter of the petition,) I did relate all of the steps we had taken, when he informed me that he was going to be active in the petition process. I certainly do agree with the petition

process and hope that we can find an answer to the critical traffic problem facing us on that stretch of Highway 1.

"The greatest concern," he said, "at this point, is that it might endanger State Highway funds. The county does not own the land, nor do we have access to either it or the amount of money required to build it."

Branson said the county has pledged approximately \$1 million in highway users tax funds for the project which the total cost would be about \$6 million. The project would run less than a mile in length.

"If the petition is successful," Branson said, "I'm afraid the state will say no." He pointed out that the state would probably say that since there is opposition, the state could use its funds on other high priority road projects in the state.

"We need the road for traffic—for ambulances and fire trucks," he emphasized.

"I doubt whether there is anymore that can be done," the fifth district supervisor said, "I certainly empathize with the

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'IT'S A DOGGONE SHAKEDOWN,' might be the title of this graphic photograph of "Tippy," an Australian Shepherd as he shakes off the water after a swim in the Carmel River. The dog was owned by Kent Whitcomb. This photo, and others featured on page 9 of this week's OUTLOOK are from the collection of Carmel Valley amateur photographer and OUTLOOK production manager Jack Nielsen.

BOB WOOD REPORTS:

By BOB WOOD
Monterey County Assemblyman

The gasoline shortage in America today is prompting many individuals to purchase small, economy cars in an effort to conserve both fuel and money. Many highway experts are concerned, however, that increased small-car sales may boost the nation's highway accident rates.

The small-car sales increase has been sharp. In 1970, small-car sales totalled 25 per cent of all cars bought in the United States. This year, however, small-car sales equaled 40 per cent of total car sales and a projected 50 per cent total is expected in the next year or two.

A few years ago, the Washington, D.C., -based Insurance

Institute for Highway Safety crash-tested four domestic small cars and compared the results with tests that involved four large-size cars that had been crash-tested. The results of the two tests showed that passenger areas of small cars sustained substantially greater damage while the large cars' passenger areas were not damaged at all.

Differences in the tests resulted from the front-end protections and larger interior sections of the large cars as compared to the shorter front-ends and smaller interiors of the small cars.

The test results showed that serious accident injuries increased as car size decreased. The test report illustrated that the small car doesn't have much of a chance when it comes face-to-face with the often maligned "Detroit Dinosaur." However, there is a growing body of evidence which indicates that more is involved than size alone; some experts contend that many small cars are inherently deficient in structural design and construction.

What is important is that if a small car is a risk on today's highway, then it is up to the federal legislators or us as state legislators to "beef up" safety standards and see that they are implemented on all small cars.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Editor:

I have read your article (January 3, 1974) regarding William Gianelli with a great deal of interest. Our community is indeed fortunate to have his advice and counsel. He can and will make a contribution in helping solve the water supply problems in the Monterey Peninsula area.

In the article, however, there are some statements attributed to Mr. Gianelli that are inaccurate and may be misleading. He stated, according to your publication, that neither the Public Utilities Commission nor California American Water Company could be relied upon to provide accurate information regarding the availability of water; that the P.U.C. tends to be very conservative in their estimates and Cal-Am is usually overly optimistic in their estimates. He, of course, is entitled to his opinion as to the capabilities of the P.U.C. and the utility, or to his opinion as to what the P.U.C. usually does or does not do. The facts are, however, that after 14 days of intensive hearings regarding the water problems in the area, both the water utility and the P.U.C. are in close agreement in their estimates of available water supply in the area. Both recognize the danger of impending water shortages. It was only the consultants for Standex Corporation, the developer seeking authority to be served with water for a large project in the Hidden Hills area, who presented some testimony indicating an abundance of water supply. I hasten to add that the studies presented by those consultants were prepared on a crash basis. They were commenced immediately after the Commission began its investigation and were completed within a 2 or 3 week period. Needless to say, the Standex Corporation had an immediate self-interest in the matter.

Mr. Gianelli is quoted as saying that "the P.U.C. takes the most adverse period to see how much water is available." And, this leads him to the conclusion that the P.U.C. studies and results are very conservative. I am sure that Mr. Gianelli realizes that looking back upon the past and studying the driest cycles actually experienced in the area is the professional and realistic method to be employed in anticipating what could happen in the future. This is standard, acceptable engineering practice.

If one is attempting to prevent water shortages in order to be able to obviate water rationing, surely one must anticipate the most adverse conditions possible.

As a matter of fact, today's energy crisis has occurred, in part, because of inadequate planning and because of failure of facing up to the problems which have confronted us for a period of time. I believe that the P.U.C. is seriously trying not to make the same kind of mistake with our Monterey Peninsula's water problems.

MRS. JOHN A. ANDERSON

Dear Editor:

Thank you for the fine coverage you have given to R.S.V.P. (Rehabilitation Services & Volunteers of the Peninsula) during its recent—and only—fund raising drive.

In addition to the gifts received from generous and dedicated persons, we are happy to report that our Christmas Tree sales gained a small but significant profit for R.S.V.P. despite the theft of over \$300 worth of trees.

We still require \$45,000 in order to meet the \$65,000 guaranty required as R.S.V.P.'s portion of the \$2 million construction loan which is forthcoming from Weyerhaeuser Construction Company and the FHA.

May we, therefore, take this opportunity to ask those of your readers who have received R.S.V.P. information packets to send their donations as quickly as possible to R.S.V.P., Box 525, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

Thank you again for your very splendid assistance.

ELAINE CASTRO

Dear Editor:

I really cannot accuse you of inadequate reporting concerning the "State of the Valley," especially this immediate vicinity, on Jan 22 1969.

However, what does rather amuse me is just what that "state" was four days later on Jan. 26, 1969. The Robinson Creek Bridge, adjoining our property, had vanished. Its eventual replacement was an estimated \$63,000.00 with much litigation following. Up the Valley road a mile or so, the little Bridge to the Rancho Don Juan spanned just half the River. The Farm Center Bridge had buckled allowing only pedestrian traffic. We unfortunates who were trapped between two roaring currents had no locomotion except our feet. Replacement of said Bridge must have cost at least \$150,000.00.

Although this might be an inept comparison, particularly in magnitude; on April 14th 1906 San Francisco was a thriving Metropolis. Just what happened four days later in the morning of April 18th 1906 is a matter of tragic record.

NEWELL C. SMITH

Dear Editor:

The Monterey County Foundation for Conservation approves entirely of the action of the Board of Supervisors in confirming zoning of approximately 8000 acres East of Monterey in a 1 acre transitional zone. This action preserves historic property rights, allows reasonable latitude for eventual development, and is in general conformity with existing and nearby zones.

We do not believe that the oft-expressed fears of over development are valid. Nothing in the local history of recent years confirms them. Normal growth to provide needed housing is reasonable and vitally necessary.

The voices of doom are loud in crying for the establishment of a population limit. We see no demonstrable need for this, and in light of recent experience, the failure of the "Environmental" movement to allow a reasonable balance between a viable economy and reasonable conservation is now contributing greatly to the problems of gas and power shortages and the attendant disruptions. The word "overkill" has been used in this connection, but the warning was disregarded.

Surely this is not the time to promote new untried schemes of population limitation, while the evidence of previous failures of irresponsible conservation methods are so vividly before us. Tinkering with the economic system has created many difficulties—tinkering with the social system, the allocation of population, may well create tragedy.

Certainly we have problems; air pollution, water pollution, and water supplies are among them, we can almost certainly solve these difficulties—given a sound economy and a more proper allocation of funds to research and science. Legislating them out of sight and mind is no solution.

KEITH EVANS

President, Monterey
County Foundation
for Conservation

To the editor:

You may recall reading a few weeks ago about a Lou Harris poll which showed that only 18 per cent of the American people have a great deal of confidence in the President, while 52 per cent have a great deal of confidence in the man who collects their trash. There was a great deal of chucking when the poll was made public, and most people wrote it off to the Watergate scandal. But a close examination of the poll data shows that more serious conclusions are to be drawn from this survey.

The poll was conducted in September 1973, at the direction of the Senate Subcommittee of Intergovernmental Relations. Harris was commissioned to survey public attitudes toward government at federal, state and local levels throughout the country, and some of the results were startling.

While the comparison between public confidence in trash collection and the presidency got most of the attention, few noticed that the Senate and the House of Representatives did not fare much better. While 18 per cent had "a great deal of confidence" in the White House, 29 per cent felt that way about the House, and 30 per cent about the Senate.

An even more telling response came when the Interviewers asked, "What do you feel are the two or three biggest problems facing the country?," 72 per cent said the economy-inflation. The same response was at the top of the list when the question was asked a year ago. But the second most numerous response was "integrity in government, the answer given by 43 per cent of those polled, up from only 5 per cent a year earlier.

The tabulation brought Mr. Harris to remark, in summing up the results of the survey, that "The key to any kind of successful leadership must be iron-bound integrity. This matter of honesty and straight dealing is one that has the public deeply alarmed. It cannot be underestimated."

Fully 67 per cent of those polled said that there was a general lack of trust and confidence in government, while 70 per cent said that corrupt politicians were a major problem in America.

It is time, I believe, for public officials to turn over a new leaf, and these survey results provide hard evidence that the public will insist on it. Full financial disclosure, not only of campaign receipts and expenditures, but of personal financial stature, should be required of every public official. Whether fairly or unfairly, numerous scandals concerning the expenditure of funds collected by the Committee to Re-elect the President two years ago have resulted in a general public cynicism about political campaign financing at all levels. This doubt and cynicism can be dispelled only if full, honest and complete public disclosure of campaign financing is mandatory.

JIM MCCARLEY

A COLUMN

By BOB KENNEDY
EDITOR

COMMUNITY CENTER DISRESPECT

There have been complaints of increasing incidents of vandalism and theft at the Community Center on Ford Road in the Village.

Who is doing it, and how do we stop it?

Maybe if those who are responsible for these deeds of destruction would stop for a few minutes and realize just what they are doing, they might not be so ready to be so destructive. Maybe too, they would see what the Center means to so many of our residents.

First, it is a direct insult to the people of our community who contribute their valuable time, effort and money to maintain and improve the public complex which can be of benefit to all residents in the Valley.

For years, I am told, the Center had laid "almost dormant." This, I was to understand, meant that only few groups took advantage of the public facility to use it for planned events.

Now, it appears more interest has been generated and many groups, individuals and organizations are taking active parts in the maintenance and beautification of the buildings, equipment and the grounds. Work parties have been, and are continuing to be, formed. Maybe you and your group are among them.

It must become quite depressing to these active people to see their efforts go unappreciated by one, two, or a handful of inconsiderates.

Equipment has reportedly been stolen, broken, defaced and even dumped into the swimming pool on the premises. Windows have been broken. Buildings have been broken into, and senseless vandalism has been reported.

It has been said that some of these acts were believed to have occurred in broad daylight.

It would appear nearly impossible to have someone on duty keeping an eye on the Community Center 24 hours a day, seven days a week. And, certainly none of us expect our law enforcement agencies to be able to constantly patrol the area any more than they are now able to do. After all, they have a large area to cover and enough other work on their hands as it is.

We can only hope that these vandals come to their senses—grow up—and realize just how stupid and wasteful their actions really are.

A thought—maybe when apprehended, (they probably will be) the culprit or culprits if they are old enough, they might be compelled by the courts to put in a few hours working around the center, more or less to show them how "the other half works."

Or, if it turns out the vandalism is being done by younger people, possibly a brief trip across dad's lap might enlighten them in how to show respect for public and other people's property.

True, it doesn't sound like much of a deterrent, but any better suggestions?

TRUST IT WON'T HAPPEN THERE

Property owners in the Tierra Grande area have banded together in a very worthwhile project, expending time, effort, and a very large sum of money out of their own pockets.

Almost completed is a new shelter, expertly constructed with volunteer hands, and soon will be a sheltered bus stop for school children waiting for their bus, and keeping the youngsters out of the elements.

The nearly-completed shelter at the foot of Tierra Grande and Carmel Valley Road in Mid-Valley is a credit to the residents of the area—possibly an incentive to other groups in the Valley, and we would like to commend them for construction of such a shelter for those school children who would otherwise be left out in the bad weather until the school bus picked them up.

Normally, this column would have treated this generous act differently, but felt we just might relate it to the vandalism and disrespect spoken of in the preceding portion of this editorial.

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School trustees delay Alternative School program decision

By BOB KENNEDY

Carmel Unified School District Trustees Thursday evening gave every indication they would disapprove the proposed pilot program for an Alternative High School for the coming semester. The board's actions went as far as a motion and a second and even board comment against implementing the program until certain questions were answered and before students, parents and teachers promoting the program, played their trump card.

The high school board all but disapproved the proposal to initiate the Alternative High School program, which would allow a select group of students to enter a program whereby they would "contract" with their instructor for specific subjects which the student would complete at his own pace, on an individualized basis.

Before the board's vote was called for, board president, Pam Smith, called for discussion from the audience.

The discussion lasted for nearly an hour before the board finally rescinded a motion by board member James T. Miller which was seconded by member Fran Graver to disapprove the proposal until the fall semester in order to iron out certain problems in the program.

The board felt that the problems of transportation, storage facilities, the replacement of a Biology instructor and other major items could not be solved by next Monday which is the day the new semester begins and the program was scheduled to be implemented.

The board pointed out to the audience that although the pilot program had been under consideration for several years, the formal proposal had been presented to them only

two weeks ago, and all of the problems had not been completely worked out.

"There are some very practical problems," Superintendent Harris Taylor said. He said there is no replacement for Biology instructor Ralph Kahl, who would be the new instructor for the Alternative School. There are, however, a few applicants on file in the schools office for the position, he said, but screening and hiring a replacement by Monday did not appear feasible to the board.

Also, the problem of storage space at Wood School where the continuation school is located, is inadequate to house both the continuation school and the Alternative School.

"There's a number of very, very strong problems," board member Miller pointed out, "we have a shortness in time. At this time I think it would be a mistake," he said, "we don't have an adequate replacement for Ralph Kahl. We need to be better prepared. It could become a chaos."

Miller told the large audience, "I appreciate the efforts that have taken place. Stressing my own opinion, I am not in favor of starting this program at this time." He suggested the group and the administration work together to iron out the problems in the program and then implement it in the fall.

Mrs. Joane Lang, a strong supporter of the pilot program urged the board to reconsider what the majority of the audience felt was about to happen in the form of a negative vote by the board. She said the program should at least be tried for one semester to see if it could work.

"Is it not possible—one semester in a child's life is not a loss," she pleaded. "It's only a semester we're talking about."

Her plea was backed up by several members of the audience. One student remarked, "If you lose the energy of the students now, you're going to lose it."

Another student commented, "You could draw from the experience from this semester for next fall."

Repeatedly throughout the heated discussion period Mrs. Smith expressed the board's sympathetic understanding for the group's problems. She at one point told the emotional audience, "We have given this very strong consideration. Sitting here, you have to have a different perspective."

Repeated pleas by students, parents and educators to give the program a chance were countered by the board with arguments on the many problems which must be worked out before the program could be workable in the board's eyes.

"I'm sorry the board didn't have this program to study earlier," board member Richard Wilsdon said. He asked whether the student's enthusiasm would "diminish or even extinguish" if the program was postponed until the following semester.

What appeared to be the turning point in the board's decision to table the proposal in an effort to further study the program was a warning by Mrs. Lang. She told the board that if the program was not adopted, "you'll see an increased dropout rate and absenteeism rate." Her comment brought loud applause from the audience.

No definite time limit was reached for further action on the proposal, but the board finally conceded to hold off official action on the matter until the problems could be worked out.

The board meets next on Feb. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Middle School library.

Quarterly CVPOA meeting to install directors

Dolores Anderson, secretary of the Carmel Valley Property Owners' Association, today announced that William Seeburger will be the guest speaker at the quarterly general membership meeting of the C.V.P.O.A. Seeburger will speak on the subject, "Is Public Transportation Feasible for Carmel Valley?"

Mrs. Anderson said newly elected members of the board of directors will be announced at the quarterly meeting.

Speaking about Seeburger's subject, Mrs. Anderson said, "This question will be the subject, of interest to all Carmel Valley residents, which will be the topic for our guest speaker, William Seeburger."

"On Wednesday night—Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. the meeting will be held at the Carmel Valley Community Center on Ford Road. William Seeburger is associated with the Joint Powers Area Transit and was previously associated with the Monterey County Public Works Dept.

"Moe Oret from the Dept. of Public Works will also be present and available for questions on future road plans for Carmel Valley.

"Preceding Seeburger's address to the members, there will be a short business meeting: President's report of activities by the CVPOA during 1973, report of current memberships, up to date financial accounting and results of the election.

"Those interested in forming car-pools to Monterey and Salinas are invited to attend the meeting to meet other Valley residents who might likewise be desirous of joining car pools. We will have available for you a sheet of paper to sign with your destination, time of arrival, name and phone number and time of return home. We will help you get together if we can do so.

"Do plan on attending the quarterly meeting if possible. We look forward to seeing you."

Officers respond to false alarm

Sheriff's deputies and the California Highway Patrol demonstrated how fast they can respond to a call yesterday morning.

Shortly after 10 a.m., the alarm sounded at Crocker Bank in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Within moments, the area was buzzing with law enforcement officials responding to the alarm.

Fortunately, the alarm was false, caused by a faulty system.

Proposed freeway

Continued from page 1

good people from the Hatton Canyon—Carmel Knolls area, of course, and I hope and trust that we can come up with some other solution that will not endanger the safety and welfare of our citizens."

The petition now being circulated, and expected to be presented to the State Highway Commission, Senator Donald Grunsky, Assemblyman Bob Wood, Board of Supervisors, Carmel City Council and Central Region Coastal Commission, cited the following as reasons for the group's opposition to the proposed freeway:

—The energy crisis may have significant impact in coming years on the travel habits of residents and visitors to the area.

—Experience in other parts of California and the nation has demonstrated that freeway construction does not reduce traffic congestion but rather increases the traffic load and moves the congestion elsewhere.

—Recent monitoring has shown that auto exhausts have led to significant air pollution on the Monterey Peninsula and in

Move to keep Peninsula passenger service

California Assemblyman Bob Wood is urging the Public Utilities Commission to oppose an application by the Southern Pacific Transportation to discontinue the agency at Monterey which provides passenger service from the bay area to the Monterey Peninsula.

In a letter to the PUC, Wood said:

It has come to our attention that the Public Utilities Commission is presently considering an application by the Southern Pacific Transportation Company for authorization to discontinue the agency at Monterey. I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the residents of Monterey County to state our opposition to the granting of this application.

Although we must insure that the railroads are not financially crippled as they have been in the north eastern part of our country, we must also insure that the legitimate needs of the people are also considered.

One-man agencies and small, scattered depots are probably too inefficient in many cases and should be consolidated or eliminated. However, we cannot afford the luxury of abandoning them without careful consideration as to the merits of each particular case. I personally believe that the Monterey agency should be an exception to the trend in modernization that we have been seeing because of the particular circumstances involved.

I am sure that the other local residents who will be appearing today can verify the needs of our community and the reasons why the discontinuance of the agency station in Monterey will create not only problems for current Southern

Pacific customers, but also discourage the developments of clean industry and business into the Monterey Peninsula. The second factor that must be considered is the whole energy crisis and our need to re-evaluate modes of travel as an alternative to the automobile.

Since much of the economy of the Monterey Peninsula is dependent on tourism from the San Francisco Bay area, the shortage of gasoline has the potential of creating severe economic chaos for our area. The only solution may be to institute some type of rail service for weekend commuters who avail themselves of the tourist and recreational facilities of the Monterey Peninsula. To discontinue this agency station while this type of alternative to automobile travel is being considered would be contrary to our need to solve the energy crisis without severe economic dislocation in any area. I am sure that the need for a passenger service at the Monterey station will also be covered by further testimony today.

In summary, I would like to state my opposition to the granting of this application. With the concern over the gasoline shortages and the possible impact to the economy of the Monterey Peninsula, at best this application is premature.

Thank you for your time and attention to this communication.

Sincerely,
BOB WOOD
Assemblyman
34th District

Economic expansion is forecast

—Another year of solid economic expansion looms for Monterey County in 1974, according to United California Bank's (UCB) 11th annual forecast presented at Quail Lodge, in Carmel Valley, last week.

Dr. Raymond Jallow, UCB senior vice president and chief economist, told local business leaders that agri-business will grow substantially during the year, and that Monterey County will reap the benefits.

"Although higher farm prices will reflect well on the processing, wholesaling and transportation sectors of agri-business," Jallow said, "higher production costs will put some pressure on farmers' profits."

Jallow added, however, that the ultimate outcome of the economy in 1974 will depend on the duration of the oil embargo by the Middle Eastern countries.

Total civilian employment in the county should gain by 1,000 new jobs next year—mostly in trade, services and government—bringing the yearly average to 90,000 workers, according to Jallow.

Jallow continued, despite increased farm mechanization, agricultural employment will remain generally stable during the year primarily because of additional acreage—mostly grapes—being put under cultivation.

Unemployment in the county will rise moderately, averaging about 6.3 per cent of the labor force, a relatively low rate for an agriculturally-dependent area.

Following a statewide trend, housing permits will decline in 1974 by 600 units, but the year-end total of 2,800 new permits will still represent a healthy volume for the county.

Population growth here will match the California average of 1.1 per cent, with a total of 166,000 residents anticipated by year-end.

Personal income will also be on the rise, up \$91 million to a \$1.53 billion total. Median family income will keep pace, with a gain of \$710, reaching \$140,040 by year-end. The increases in income and employment paint a bright picture for the county's merchants, who can expect a \$41 million advance in retail sales for a 1974 total of \$689 million.

Carmel Valley.

—A study is presently being made of the need for adequate public transportation in the area.

—The construction of freeways will endanger the environment of the canyon and hillsides and the wildlife of a treasured scenic area.

—Insufficient study has been given to alternate means of alleviating traffic congestion.

—Though Hatton Canyon Freeway has been described as a "scenic highway" by its supporters, it would in fact be a full-scale high-speed freeway development complete with three clover-leaves, concrete overpasses and an 85-foot divider strip for further expansion.

—Freeway construction would accelerate the development of large landholdings in the area even though these areas are already suffering from inadequate water, sewage disposal facilities and overburdened public services, and expansion of these services would lead to inevitable tax increases to meet the needs of the new residents.

The petition asks the governmental agencies previously mentioned to take action on the following:

—That all plans for freeway development in the Carmel-Carmel Valley-Sur Coast area be halted.

—That the Streets and Highways Code be amended to remove the freeway authority from that portion of the road between the top of Carmel Hill and the Carmel River.

—Studies for public transportation for the area be accelerated.

—If shown to be necessary, a second northbound lane would be added to Highway 1 between Ocean Ave. and Carmel Valley Road where a right-of-way already exists.

The proposed joint state-county project was scheduled to be heard today before the California Highway Commission in the Monterey City Council chambers. Arthur Atteridge, representing supervisorial district no. 2, was expected to represent the board of supervisors and the Monterey County Highway Advisory Council.

The petition circulated was also expected to be presented at the commission meeting.

Newspaper poetry awards are offered

Awards for newspaper poetry will be made in the biennial Schuster-Price-Burroughs contest of the Ina Coolbrith Circle. Any California resident may send two poems which have been published in any newspaper of the United States during the calendar years 1972 and 1973.

First prize is \$25, second is \$15, third is \$10, and five Honorable Mentions are offered. A complimentary current membership in the Ina Coolbrith Circle will also be awarded to any non-member winners. Deadline for entries is March 1, 1974.

Obtain complete information from the Newspaper Verse Contest Chairman, Mrs. Cecily Sayers, 16 Acorn Court, Walnut Creek 94595.

Winners will be announced and prizes given at the April 28, 1974, meeting of the Ina Coolbrith Circle.

DMV offices open Saturday

All Department of Motor Vehicles offices will be open on Saturday, Jan. 26, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. for the convenience of motorists wanting to renew 1974 vehicle registrations, DMV Director Robert Cozens said today.

The final day to bring or mail renewal payments to the department without penalties is Friday, Feb. 1, he emphasized.

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Adolescent residential program implemented

The Monterey Peninsula Youth Crisis Information Project, a joint powers agency, has announced plans to implement an Adolescent Residential Program. According to Beth Foley, Project Unit Director, the program is designed as a short term treatment facility for local youth, 14 to 17 years of age, who are not yet into criminal behavior, drug abuse or other anti-social activities. "Our intention is to assist troubled families and to intervene with youngsters before they become a serious problem to themselves and their community."

The planned program will be intense, aimed at returning the young people to their families with increased skills in decision-making and problem-solving. By providing an alternative living situation here on the Peninsula, the youth will be able to remain in their school communities. Foley emphasized that all youngsters accepted into the residential program will be screened by professionals. The Project expects to take referrals from school personnel, police, probation, social welfare and other community agencies. "Finding youngsters who can benefit from this program is not nearly as difficult as finding a suitable facility," said Ms. Foley.

Project staff has spent six months researching the need for such a program. The response of Detective Sergeant Bill Brownlie of the Monterey Police Department was typical of their findings. Brownlie sees the need for a wide range of youth-family oriented residential facilities, "We have young people placed in juvenile halls only because there is no other place for them. Something is definitely needed before heavy drug use and criminal involvement occurs."

Dr. Thomas Pelikan, Clinical Director of the Project, sees a growing community awareness of the need but has observed some resistance to the establishment of an adolescent facility in local communities. "In a time when many concepts of family are rapidly changing, I feel the community as the larger family should assist by taking some of the responsibility and providing and/or allowing and encourage these much needed services."

Italian high school scholarships available

Graduating high school seniors who are at least partly of Italian ancestry are invited to compete for one of 55 or more non-renewable \$200 scholarships to be awarded by the Grand Lodge of California, Order Sons of Italy in America and its affiliate Sons of Italy Western Foundation.

The awards will be made to qualified student who will graduate this year from any public or private high school in California; Nevada; Klamath County, Oregon; Denver County, Colorado; or Honolulu, Hawaii.

The basis of selection will be financial need, scholastic record, activities in high school showing character and leadership, and applicant's personnel statements. Faculty recommendations must accompany each application.

Application blanks may be obtained from the Scholarship Commission, Grand Lodge of California, OSIA, c/o Nina Argento, P.O. Box 624, Boyes Hot Springs, Ca. 94516. They must be returned by March 4, 1974.

Volunteer workers sought to assist the elderly, handicapped

Volunteer workers to assist the elderly and handicapped are currently being sought by the Alliance on Aging.

A course to train volunteers to work in the Alliance's visitors program will be given at 9:30 a.m. on three consecutive Tuesdays beginning Jan. 29, in the Peninsula Room of San Diego Federal Savings and Loan Association, 316 Alvarado St., (enter on Del Monte) in Monterey.

The training includes a survey of the physical and emotional needs of the aging, plus community resources which are available to fill these needs. The new social security regulations will be reviewed at the Feb. 12 session by Thomas J. Pelkey, branch manager.

There is no fee for the course, although advance registration is desired. Volunteers may register by calling the 24-hour answering service at 373-2335. The training is given in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College.

Mrs. A.E. Nicholson of 8B Scarlett Road, Carmel Valley, serves as the chairman of the visitor service.

A 15% ELECTRIC CUTBACK IS NOW AN URGENT NECESSITY.

How and where to cut back 15%. Use this chart to find where you and your family can cut back 15%.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company			
SERVICE TO	METER READINGS TO	PRESENT	CHARGES
12 4 1 474	9500	9570	12.52
Your PG&E bill shows you the total monthly kilowatthours (KWHRS) you use in your home.			

Average Watt Size	Electric Appliances	Approximate Use in KWHRS	Estimated Monthly Average in KWHRS
4,474	WATER HEATER (quick recovery)	13 a Day	401
600	REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER (frostless 16 cu ft.)	6 a Day	179
440	FOOD FREEZER (frostless 15 cu ft.)	5 a Day	147
380	REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER (16 cu ft.)	4 a Day	121
4,350	CLOTHES DRYER	3 each Load	117
950	LIGHTING (average residential customer)	3 a Day	100
341	FOOD FREEZER (15 cu ft.)	3 a Day	99
12,000	RANGE	1 each Meal	83
300	TELEVISION (color)	1 3rd an Hour	55
1,200	DISHWASHER	1 each Load	30
160	TELEVISION (black & white)	1 6th an Hour	29
1,196	FRYING PAN	1 an Hour	16
1,008	IRON (hand)	1 an Hour	12
109	RADIO-RECORD PLAYER (solid state sets use less)	1 10th an Hour	9
894	COFFEE MAKER	1 an Hour	9
512	WASHING MACHINE (automatic)	1 3rd each Load	9
1,448	DEEP FRYER	1 an Hour	7
12,000	RANGE (self-cleaning feature)	6 each Clean	6
630	VACUUM CLEANER	2 3rds an Hour	4
1,146	TOASTER	1 an Hour	3
445	WASTE DISPOSER	1 100th each Use	2
1,116	WAFFLE IRON	1 an Hour	2
381	HAIR DRYER	1 3rd an Hour	1
305	FLOOR POLISHER	1 3rd an Hour	1

* KWHRS stands for kilowatthours. Electric power is measured in watts, like gasoline is measured in gallons. All electric appliances and light bulbs are sized or rated in watts. Some time ago, someone took the Greek word "kilo" meaning 1,000, and joined it to "watt." The term kilowatt is simply an easy way to say 1,000 watts. A kilowatthour, then, is 1,000 watts of power used for one hour. One kilowatthour will run a 100 watt light bulb for 10 hours.

and diversion of fuel oil supplies destined for the civilian market, the Commission order stated.

The shortage could last through 1976. According to Commission estimates, the energy shortage

may be between 10 and 20 per cent of normal usage for the years 1974, 1975 and 1976. So all of us must do our part.

Many businesses and homes already have reduced their electric use substantially. But the overall reduction achieved so far has not been enough to offset the fuel shortage.

If the 15% reduction is not achieved, additional mandatory measures affecting everybody will have to be ordered. The alternatives could be rotating brownouts with all the human hardships and economic difficulties involved.

The situation is serious. It is urgently necessary that you do your part in this crucial situation. And urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.

PG&E



VELVALURE BEDSPREADS

by **Springmaid**

Deluxe new velvet-look spread in dry cleanable 100% brushed nylon tricot filled with 100% Kodel® polyester fiberfill. Flame, walnut, burnished gold, royal blue, champagne.

	Reg.	SALE
Twin	\$27	\$21.99
Full	30	24.99
Queen	40	32.99
King	45	37.99

Home Shop, Mezzanine

HELP US HELP YOU.

Minute Maid—100% Orange Juice

Frozen Concentrate
From Florida
12-oz.
49¢
SUPER SAVER

Hills Bros.

Coffee

Ground
2-lb.
CAN
\$1.74
SUPER SAVER

Bel-air Frozen

Vegetables

Cut Corn—10-oz.
(or Chopped or Leaf
Spinach—12-oz.)
19¢
EXTRA VALUE

Cream O' The Crop

Large Eggs

Grade AA
Dozen
79¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit

Juice Drink

Lalani
46-oz.
29¢
EXTRA VALUE

Detergent for Dishes

Liquid Joy

Lemon Fresh
22-oz.
49¢
SUPER SAVER

Nu-made

Salad Oil

Pure Vegetable
24-oz.
65¢

Sof Spread

Margarine

Imperial
Two 1/2-lb. Tubs
49¢
SUPER SAVER

SAVINGS...

SAFEWAY

IN THE BAG
EVERY DAY
AT SAFEWAY!

Home & Family Needs

Buttermilk Bread	Skylark—11 1/2-lb. (Potato 41c)	46¢
Roman Meal Cereal	5 Minute—28-oz.	52¢
SS Pudding Cups	Del Monte—4 Pack 5-oz.	59¢
Del Monte Drinks	Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit—46-oz.	33¢
Sweet 10 Liquid	Artificial Sweetener—6-oz.	93¢
SS Peas	Medium Size #3—17-oz.	29¢
Chow Mein Noodles	Chun King—5-oz. (3-oz. 27c)	41¢

Chili with Beans

Town House
Regular or Hot—15-oz.
39¢
EXTRA VALUE

Liquor & Wine

Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th	\$4.59
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—5th (Seagram's V.O. 86.8 Proof 5th \$4.95)	\$4.49
J. W. Dant	Bourbon Whisky, 80 Proof—5th	\$3.99
Almaden	Mountain Wine—1/2 Gallon (Mt. Nectar Vin Rose—1/2 Gallon \$3.78)	\$3.18
Vin Rose Sec	Paul Masson—5th	\$1.99
Christian Brothers	Burgundy—5th	\$1.99
Wente Grey Riesling	5th	\$2.25
Mountain Castle Wines	Gallon	\$2.39

(Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)

Wexford Crystal

Start Your Set Now!
Featured This
Week... Footed
Sherbet, 7 1/4-oz.
39¢

Pampers SS 89¢

Disposable Diapers (Toddler—12 Count \$1.05) Overnight 12 Count
Downy SS \$2.19
Fabric Softener New Size—96-oz.

Tea & Coffee

Red Rose Tea Bags	48 Count—4 1/4-oz.	75¢
Canterbury Tea	Black, 48 Count Bags—3 3/4-oz. (100 Count—8-oz. 92c)	55¢
Tasters Choice	Freeze-Dried Coffee—4-oz. (8-oz. \$2.09)	\$1.25
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz.	\$1.37
Whole Bean Coffee	Nab Hill	91¢
Edwards Coffee	For Home Grinders—1-lb. Rich in Colombian Coffees	\$2.59
Edwards Coffee	3-lb.	\$1.69
Hills Bros.	Ground—2-lb. (1-lb. 93c)	99¢

Tomato Soup

Campbell's
10 3/4-oz. Each **12¢**

Lucerne Butter

Grade AA, Cubes—Lb. **79¢**

Baby Food

Gerber, Strained Fruits and Vegetables—Regular Size **10¢**

Log Cabin Syrup

24-oz. Bottle **77¢**
SUPER SAVER

Safeway Salad Promotion



Tomatoes

Ripe—Large & Fine—Lb. **29¢**

Lettuce

Iceberg Variety Large—24 Size **4 Heads 88¢**

Avocados

California Grown Large 24 Size—Each **49¢**

Giant English PRIMROSES

First of the Season. Plant in your garden now for all Spring bloom. Beautiful color assortments, in good bloom now—Each **39¢**

ROUND STEAK

Full-Cut, Bone-In
USDA Choice Grade—Lb. **\$1.49**

CHUCK ROAST

Blade Cut
USDA Choice Grade—Lb. **99¢**

TOM TURKEYS

Manor House
Flash Frozen
Grade A—Lb. **58¢**

SLAB BACON

Any Size End
Piece—Lb. **93¢**
(Center Cuts Lb. \$1.03)

LEG OF PORK

Fresh—From the
Finest Eastern
Porkers—Lb. **99¢**

SALMON

Pieces For
Baking—From
The Pacific—Lb. **\$1.39**

Butterfish Fillets	Lb.	77¢
Pork Tenderloin	Boneless The Fillet of Pork—Lb.	\$1.69
Ground Beef	Regular, A Family Favorite—Lb.	99¢
Canned Ham	Safeway or Dubuque Brand 5-lb.—Each	\$7.99
Raw Prawns	Small Size in Shell—Lb.	\$1.99

Turkeys	Norbest, Honeyuckle or Swift—Lb.	69¢
Veal Patties	Manor House Flash Frozen—Lb.	\$1.19
Chuck Roast	7-Bone, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.16
Crossrib Roast	Boneless USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.69
Oxtails	Makes a Great Soup—Lb.	89¢

Smoked Hams	Pieces for Baking—Lb.	\$1.09
All Beef Bologna	Safeway Brand Sliced, 12-oz.—Each	88¢
Rock Lobster Tails	Celebrity Brand Frozen, 8-oz.—Each	\$1.99
Chuck Steak	Regular, USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.19
Ground Turkey	Thigh Meat, Makes a Great Meat Loaf—Lb.	\$1.09

Items & prices in this ad available January 23, 1974 thru January 29, 1974 at the following Safeway Stores:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses. (B) In store bake shop at the store.

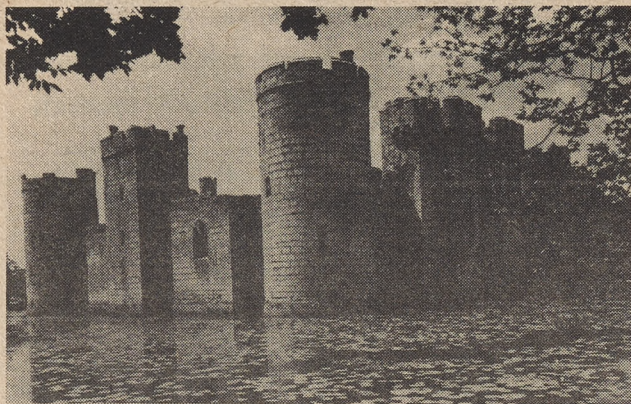


DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE



SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road



BODIAM CASTLE is one of the well-preserved castles in Britain depicted in the film "Shakespeare's England Today".

Shakespeare's Britain

"Shakespeare's Britain Today," a new feature length, color travel adventure documentary, will be screened in ten Bay Area locations as part of the Explorama series.

Eric Pavel, the film's producer, will appear in person to narrate the program. The film will be screened at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Feb. 1 at the Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium in Carmel.

The film is a new one which visits the regions of England that are tied to the Elizabethan age and to Shakespeare's plays and today offer a delightful mixture of past and present.

Reserved seat tickets are available through the Julia Marlowe Box Office in the Sunset Center and Abinante Music Store in Monterey. For any additional data call George Loubis at (415) 771-4733.

**We move families
...not just furniture**



Palletized Storage Containers packed and sealed at your residence. Since 1918 the Monterey Peninsula has been home for:

WERMUTH STORAGE CO.

2224 Del Monte Ave.

Monterey

373-4967



Agent - Allied Van Lines



New Explorer leader named

Frank T. Moody, of Carmel, is the new Explorer Chairman for the Peninsula Boy Scout District.

Moody, a Peninsula resident for several years, is a Field Underwriter with New York Life Insurance Company.

He has been involved as a committee member of local Explorer Post 180 which specializes in Aviation and is sponsored by the Naval Postgraduate School.

Moody is a member of several service organizations including the Carmel Valley Kiwanis and Commonwealth Club of California.

"Exploring is definitely a contemporary youth program," He said, "It is action packed with the young people involved in special interest groups and it is coed. We need adults who are interested in today's young men and women and their futures."

Any adults and young people that wish to become a part of this program are asked to call 422-5338 during business hours.

BIKE SALE



ASTRA TOUR DE FRANCE
10-speed

\$84.95 in the carton

Due to a special purchase,
we are able to offer this
superb FRENCH machine at a
bargain price.

(Reg. sold by us for \$124.50.)

Equipped with alloy centerpull brakes
Michelin 50, hi-pressure tires
Frame sizes 21 through 25

See them on display in our store.
Don't miss this great opportunity.

SEIBERT'S AUTO, CYCLE
& SPORTS

in the Carmel Rancho

Open 9-6
Sun. 10-5

624-5107

THE FIRST OF ITS KIND on the Peninsula appears on Carmel Valley Road and Tierra Grande...a kids' bus stop...on all volunteer effort by the Tierra Grande residents and several community organizations. Left to right in this photo are "straw boss" Bill Aldridge and son Bruce, Jim Orr, and Dale Diekmann with Ron Flemming on the roof. A second shift of builders included, Don Herd, Bill Whitman, Bob Zampati, Dan Mayers and Anne Barrows with refreshments. This weekend will see the kids in action with paint brushes which should be a sight to behold! Doug Hudson, president of the Association, will answer any questions for any other ambitious communities on how this program was executed. Phone 625-1659. Photograph by Woody Mark of Carmel Valley.

Dance performances by MPC workshop

Using lights, sound and poetry, "Time" is the issue at hand when the Monterey Peninsula College performing dance workshop puts its best foot forward in a series of Friday and Saturday dance performances.

Carol Surman, MPC dance instructor, says three dance pieces which were developed during the fall semester will be performed in the theatre on both nights at 8 p.m.

The first selection is a "Tempo" which will be done by beginning dance students taught by instructor Diane Chatwin.

The second segment of the program will include a dance by Phillis Bristow which is based on some of her own poetry and percussionist Glen Eddy as both the composer and dancer in a piece to be performed with Phyllis Garcia.

Students from Seaside High School dance classes also will present a piece based on the blues and Patti Ward and Jennifer Hubbert, former MPC students, will present solo works.

Admission to the program is \$1 at the door.

TENNIS

(the social game)

Now available to our
membership and guests
exclusively at...

*Carmel Valley Inn
& Tennis Resort*

Beau Connell - Resident Tennis Professional

A limited number of
local memberships available now

Call 659-3133 for Interview
and Club information



THE 1974 class representatives to the Carmel Youth Center are (left to right): Lynn Bua and Rod Deas, freshmen; Diane Woods and Bob Faulkner, sophomores; Terri Grimshaw and Jerry Zack, juniors; and Diane Alvarado and Kevin Burroughs, seniors.

Folk art lecture is offered

Anna Potop, scholar, author and instructor at the Defense Language Institute, will present the next lecture in the current series on folk art, sponsored by the Docent Council of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, at 1 p.m. Jan. 30 in the museum lecture room.

Her topic will be the folk art of Romania. After graduating magna cum laude in world history from the University of Bucharest in Romania, she studied for two and one-half years at The Sorbonne, preparing for her doctoral thesis.

In the meantime, she won a competitive exam for teaching abroad and was appointed lecturer of Romanian language and literature at the University of Venice, Italy. In 1939 she earned her Ph.D. cum laude in Romanian philology from the University of Rome, Italy.

From 1943 to 1950, Potop was associate professor of Romanian language at the University of Venice. In 1949 her Romanian citizenship was abolished by the Communist government and she became an exile.

In 1950, she came to the United States and in 1951 she joined the Romanian department at DLI where she has been since. She has published: "Breva Storia del la Lingua Romena" and "Nicola Balescu".

Chamber of Commerce annual meeting Friday

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual installation of officers' dinner meeting Friday evening at Rancho Canada Country Club on Carmel Valley Road. The public is invited to attend.

The evening's festivities will begin at 7 p.m. with a no-host cocktail hour. The dinner, \$7.50 per person, will be at 8 p.m. Live music will be provided for dancing from 9:30 to 12:30. Chuck Strathmeyer of Strathmeyer Realty, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, will be the master of ceremonies.

British-made comedy at the Tantomount

Friday and Saturday nights this weekend, the Tantomount Theater screens a rare gem of a comedy British-made in 1957. Stars are Margaret Rutherford, Peter Sellers, Bill Travers, and Virginia McKenna.

The plot in briefest telling promises a laugh-filled evening. A young newly wed couple inherit not only a run-down movie theater in northern England but the run-down staff as well, consisting of a drunken projectionist, a doddering doorman, and an ancient ticket-taker.

The young couple refurbish the theater and the staff for an almost disastrous re-opening and an inspired O. Henry kind of ending.

Tantomount box office opens at 8 p.m.; curtain time is 8:40.

Parent-Faculty Club 'unmeeting'

The Carmel Middle School Parent-Faculty Club will hold a pot luck "unmeeting" Thursday, Feb. 7, at All Saints Parish Hall, 9th and Lincoln, Carmel.

The second-annual event will begin with a social hour at 6:30, and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m.

Parents, staff and faculty are invited to attend, and those planning to attend should confirm their plans by calling either Mary Threadgill, 624-8728, or Marilyn VonBerg, 659-2543.

Each person is asked to bring a foodstuff, and fifty cents will be charged to pay for the rental of the hall.

The activity is called a get-acquainted night, and there will be no business transacted.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)
Vaughan Williams -
Aristophanic Suite - LPO -
Boult (8 p.m.)

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
Schumann - Cello Concerto
- Rose, cello; Bernstein,
cond. (8:50 p.m.)

SUNDAY, JAN. 27
Mozart - Così fan tutte -
Price, s; Toyanos, m;
Shirley, t; Milnes, br;
Ambrosian Chorus; NPO -

Leinsdorf (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, JAN. 28
Respighi - Church Win-
dows - Philadelphia Orch -
Ormandy (9:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY, JAN. 29
Monterey County Symphony
Orchestra
Haymo Taeuber, conductor
Stuart Canin, violin

Beethoven - Fidelio Overture
Beethoven - Violin Concerto
in D with Mr. Canin
Schumann - Symphony No. 1
in B-flat "Spring"
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30
Schubert - Mass No. 6 -
Lorenz, s; Allen, a;
Wunderlich, Schmidt, t;
Greindl, bs;

NOW OPEN
Little Cove
Restaurant
in Carmel Valley
Scandinavian and
American
Home Cooking
Lunch & Dinner
11:30 - 2:00 6:00 - 8:30
For Reservations
Call 659-4522
Closed Mon & Tue

M.P.T.V.
ON THE CABLE
CABLE service is now available in Carmel Valley --
up to, and including the Farm Center area.
CALL 624-2012 FOR SERVICE!

M.P.T.V.

CARMEL
Area Office:
Del Dono Court,
5th & Dolores
624-2012

MONTEREY
Area Office:
Lobby San Carlos Hotel,
Franklin & Pacific Streets
375-6216



THE NEWLY-ELECTED officers of the Carmel Youth Center, a self-supporting organization serving the needs of Carmel's youth, are (left to right, front): Lori Wolfe, secretary; Kim Whitcomb, historian; Marie Catey, historian; Beverley Hansen, sergeant-at-arms. Those in the rear (from left): Frank Hansen, treasurer, John Cherry, president; Diane Woods, vice president; and Phillip Cherry, sergeant-at-arms.

Steinbeck Theatre
On Historic Cannery Row.
375-8000
THE STING
Robert Redford
Paul Newman

Valley Cinema
Carmel Valley Road
624-5111
THE WONDER
OF IT ALL

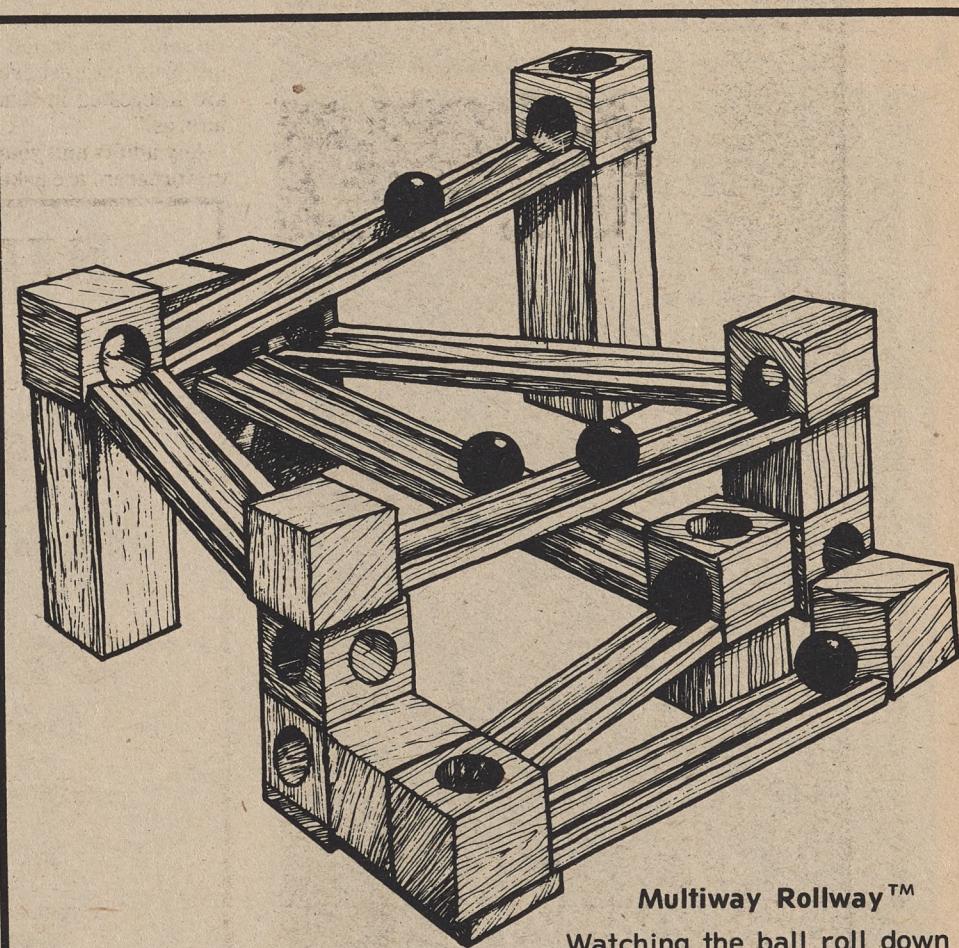
Cinema 70
In Del Monte Center
373-4777
SLEUTH
Lawrence Olivier
Michael Caine
-also-
THE HEARTBREAK
KID

**CARMEL'S
VILLAGE
THEATRE**
624-5341

**EXECUTIVE
ACTION**
Burt Lancaster - Robert Ryan
Will Geer
ENDS TUESDAY

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40-\$1.25
Margaret Rutherford and Peter Sellers in
'THE SMALLEST SHOW ON EARTH'
A rare gem of a comedy from 1957.

RAMON'S WORKSHOP
CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
26 YEARS LOCAL EXPERIENCE
518 LIGHTHOUSE AVE., MONTEREY
372-4039



Creative Playthings

**THINKER
TOYS**

Multiway Rollway™

Watching the ball roll down the track, disappear into a chute and reappear at a lower level. Forty-eight blocks, tracks and chutes with five balls for making different runways. Wood.

Dolores Between 7th and 8th
Carmel • 624-0441



WHETHER IT'S LUNCHEON, dinner or Sunday brunch, dining at *The Clock Garden Restaurant* in Monterey is a congenial experience. The service is both excellent and very friendly. Co-owners Bob Cannon and Jim Stone seem to have a knack for hiring people with personality. The excellent dinner menu includes such entrees as Filet of Sole Meuniere, Broiled Filet Teriyaki, Crepes de Camarone and Coq au Vin Monterey. The Veal Vallarta is prepared by tucking tender scallops of veal loin under a delicate leaf of Danish ham and then topping it with sherried mushrooms and Monterey Jack cheese. It is then broiled and with your first taste you will appreciate the simmering perfection of this dish. Call 375-6100 for reservations.

READING THE MENU at *Chez Felix Restaurant* is an experience itself in gourmet dining! Entrecote Marchand de Vin - New York cut sirloin, flambe cognac; Poussin a la Cevenolle-cornish hen roasted

with chestnuts; gratin de Riz de Veau Sauce Duxelle-calf sweetbreads in mushroom sauce; or Paupiettes de Sole Normande - poached in seafood sauce . . . all excellently prepared by Chef Felix Roux. *Chez Felix* is a small and intimate restaurant on the third floor of the Carmel Building in Cannery Row Square where it commands a sweeping view of Monterey Bay and the canneries below. Don't let the view out the windows let you miss the elegant surroundings!

TIM WELSH AND John Raczka are the "One Plus One" Duo now performing in the Capn's Hook Lounge at the *Holiday Inn, Monterey*. If you want to hear a duo sound like ten men vocalizing, be sure to see this group. The *Holiday Inn* is continuing its tradition of bringing top-notch entertainment to the Peninsula. This exciting duo must be seen and heard to be appreciated. Both men started their musical education at an early age. Tim began studying the clarinet at the age of nine; while John started with the piano at the age of seven. Between them they now play 10 instruments!

BUFFET DINING is really quite elegant at the *Rancho Canada* on Friday nights. Featuring their delicious king crab and Baron of Beef, the buffet table is also laden with relishes, salads, whipped potatoes and vegetables. Later, for those who could possibly still be hungry, there are beautiful French pastries available. *Rancho Canada* has definitely perfected the buffet dining experience. Call 624-0111 for reservations.

WHEN BOMMY LAI became head chef at the *Mark Thomas' Outrigger*, he created the Luau, which is now one of the most popular items on the menu. This lavish and sumptuous meal is a real specialty. It begins with islander soup which is followed by lomi lomi salmon,

pineapple chicken salad, rib eye steak, Australian lobster, oysters, scallops, filet of sole, sweet potato pudding, broiled tomato, pineapple and fried bananas and cucumber slices. It has been described as a short trip to the Hawaiian Islands and a great fun feast. For reservations call 372-8543.

"ONLY GOOD FOOD and Cheerful People Pass Through This Door," reads a sign over the door leading from the kitchen to the *Mission Ranch* dining room. The sign tells the story of your dining experience at the Ranch. You can always count on a good meal served by friendly waiters at this long established and popular restaurant.

Wine and Food Society holds business meeting

The annual business meeting of the Wine and Food Society of the Monterey Peninsula was held Thursday evening, Jan. 17, at the Monterey home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie L. Dewar.

The new officers elected for 1974 are: Albert B. Railton of Monterey, president; Robert D. Kirkpatrick of Carmel Highlands, vice-president;

Mr. Milton O. Holst, Pebble Beach, secretary; Miss Barbara Burdick, Pebble Beach, treasurer.

Nelson M. Leoni of Carmel Valley will continue as chief sommelier as will Pebble Beach resident Alfred G. Fry as the assistant chief sommelier.

Morgan Flagg of Monterey is the newly-elected member of the board of directors.

Chez Felix

Restaurant Francais

Annie and Felix your hosts

585 Cannery Row Square
Monterey, California

Phone 373-0556

MISSION RANCH

South end of Dolores, Carmel

DINING from 5 p.m.

PIANO BAR from 9

DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.

624-3824

Come for the
LUAU
that's a
LULU



Go native tonight!

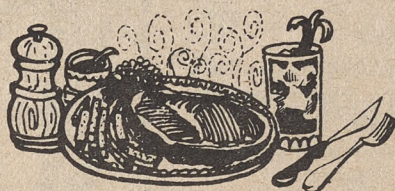
Enjoy the greatest fun-feast on the whole Peninsula!

This sumptuous Outrigger specialty includes Islander soup, lomi lomi salmon, pineapple chicken salad, rib eye steak, Australian lobster, oyster, scallops, filet of sole, sweet potato pudding, broiled tomato, pineapple & fried bananas and cucumber slices. The ultimate Hawaiian dinner!

All this FOR TWO... \$16

Mark Thomas' OUTRIGGER

700 Cannery Row
RESERVATIONS: 372-8543



The Great "DRUNCH"

(a great drink and lunch)

COCKTAIL & SIRLOIN STEAK

A generous 6-ounce Broiled Top-Sirloin Steak, French Fries or Cottage Cheese, served with a choice of one of your favorite cocktails

\$2.95

Or, enjoy our Chef's Daily Special for \$1.95, including wine, or one of our super hot or cold sandwiches. Salads and omelettes, too.

OPEN DAILY, 11 TO 3. (Closed Mondays)

RANCHO CANADA
GOLF CLUB

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 • PHONE: 624-0111

Holiday Inn Monterey

presents

One Plus One



Tim plays drums, alto and tenor saxophones, flute and clarinet. John plays the organ, piano, trumpet, flugelhorn and bass. They both vocalize and have the sound of ten men. Don't miss this exciting duo.

Tues. thru Sat., 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Capn's Hook Lounge

Cocktails • Dancing
No cover & No Minimum

Holiday Inn Monterey

VEAL VALLARTA

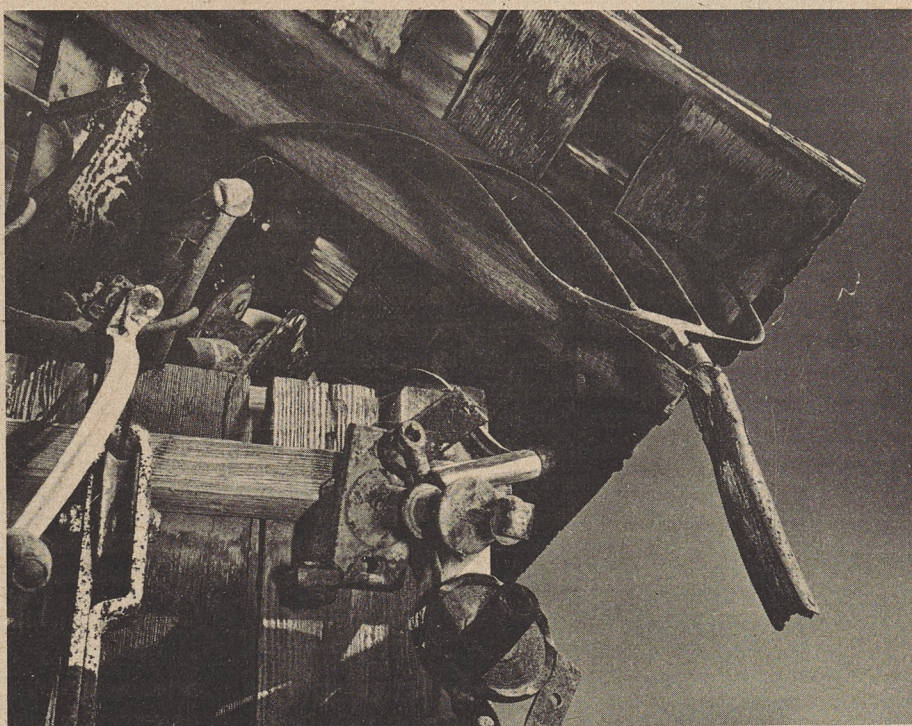
TENDER SCALLOPS OF VEAL LOIN UNDER A DELICATE LEAF OF DANISH HAM, TOPPED WITH SHERRIED MUSHROOMS AND MONTEREY JACK CHEESE - THEN BROILED TO SIMMERING PERFECTION. COMPLETE DINNER 5.95

THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

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UP FROM THE DEEP



CARMEL VALLEY DISCARDS

JACK NIELSEN, production manager for the Carmel Valley OUTLOOK has for years taken pleasure in his favorite hobby, photography.

This week, the OUTLOOK presents just a few of Nielsen's photos which he has taken over the years, both here in Carmel Valley and throughout the world.



AIRBORNE



SURF N' SUN



WAIFS OF GUAM



OUTSIDE PORTRAIT



Ask your Congressman

By BURT L. TALCOTT
12th District Congressman

AT THE END of each congressional session (the 93rd Congress, first session, met from Jan. 3 through Dec. 22, 1973), it is my practice to review legislation that I initiated. Since limited space only allows for a synopsis of a few bills, I have chosen to discuss those which generated the most correspondence and interest from residents of the 12th District.

Heavy imports of foreign fruit detrimentally affect the markets of our growers. Merchants from overseas are able to sell their wares cheaply in this country because their labor costs are low and they are favored with attractive tariff rates. Our strawberry growers have been especially hard hit by imports of processed strawberries.

To alleviate the problem I introduced H.R. 7524, to impose import limitations on processed strawberries and paste and pulp of strawberries. The basic objectives of my legislation were incorporated into Title II of the Trade Reform Act of 1973 which passed the House. Title II relaxes the criteria for measuring the extent to which imports hurt the U.S. market.

Industries (including strawberries) may be certified as eligible for import relief on the basis of an affirmative determination that increased imports are a substantial

(rather than major) factor of serious injury, or threat thereof, to producers of like or directly competitive articles. I expect prompt action by the Senate on this very important bill.

Delivery of emergency medical services is vital to the continued health and welfare of the residents of the 12th District. I introduced H.R. 10175, which authorized \$185 million to provide personnel, facilities, and equipment for health care services under emergency conditions, immediately following the veto of the Senate version of the Emergency Medical Services Bill. S. 504 included an unwise Public Health Service Hospital section which would have perpetuated, at great expense, eight little-used out-moded Public Health Service hospitals.

My compromise bill eliminated these hospitals, but provided for complete emergency medical services delivery systems. H.R. 10956, legislation identical to mine, was passed by the House and enacted into law.

The Lopez Canyon area in San Luis Obispo County is a unique natural resource which must be preserved and protected for the enjoyment of future generations. This canyon is also a small but important watershed for near-by municipal water supply, which is subject to fires. To help cope with fires over the years, miles of roads and fuelbreaks and 33 helicopter landing pads have been constructed.

Lopez Canyon is not eligible to be set aside as a wilderness area under the present law—a wilderness is defined as an area "untrammelled by man, without permanent improvements, and with the imprint of man's work substantially unnoticeable."

Therefore, I proposed a special statutory exemption for Lopez and introduced, H.R. 7514, which will designate most of the Lopez watershed (23,000 acres) as a wilderness, yet permit the essential man-made structures to remain. A

"wilderness designation" will best protect the natural beauty and resources of the area. The Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs has requested reports from the Department of Interior. I hope for early action by the Committee when the reports are filed.

MY OTHER bills include:

H.R. 7512—to establish a universal food service and nutrition education program for students. Proper nutrition of our children should receive the highest priority.

The present school lunch program is an expensive wasteful and inequitable failure. Every student could have a nutritious meal for less cost and trouble. Nutrition education should be an integral part of the program. My bill has a chance.

H.R. 4247—to establish a contiguous fishing zone (200-mile limit) beyond the territorial sea of the United States. The law of the sea is complex and controversial. Japan and Russia are destroying our fish resources, possibly purposefully, with huge fleets that scoop up all fish of every size down to the ocean floor. I hope my bill will expedite satisfactory individual agreements to preserve fish for future generations as well as the present livelihood for fishermen.

H.R. 7672—is designed to extend to all employers an opportunity to establish their own retirement program and thereby preclude the need to rely on Social Security benefits as their sole source of retirement income. This would obviate the need for increases in Social Security taxes. Provision must be made for early vesting and easier transfer of rights and protection of the funds. This highly complicated legislation may be adopted during the next session.

I am looking forward to the second session of the 93rd Congress and I anticipate another very busy year.

SCHEDULE OF CLASSES FOR THE CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL SPRING SEMESTER CLASSES BEGIN: FEBRUARY 4, 1974

LOCATION SYMBOLS:

HS - Carmel High School S - Sunset Center
CVM - Carmel Valley Manor CMS - Carmel Middle School

COURSE	DAY	TIME	LOCATION	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS				
Drawing and Painting (Beg.)	W	9-12 noon	CVM Craft Room	James DeMarchi
Drawing and Painting (Beg.)	MW	7-10 pm	S Room 16	Fay Hopkins
Life Drawing	M	2-4:30 pm	S Room 16	Keith Lindberg
Life Drawing	T	7:30-10 pm	S Room 16	Keith Lindberg
Outdoor Painting	TTh	9 am-1 pm	S Room 17	Reed Farrington
Life Painting	Th	7:30-10 pm	S Room 16	Reed Farrington
Outdoor Sketching & Wash Drawing (Adv. only)	M	1-4 pm	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Color and Composition	T	9-12 noon	S Room 16	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Sketching (Beg. & Int.)	T	1-4 pm	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor (Adv.)	W	9 am-1 pm	S Room 16	Nancy Johnson
Outdoor Watercolor (Beg. & Int.)	Th	1-4 pm	S Room 17	Nancy Johnson
Painting (Watercolor, Oil, Acrylic)	TTh	1-4 pm	S Room 16	Bernice Huber
Portraits (Beg. & Adv.)	WF	1:30-4 pm	S Room 17	Kay Rodgers

CITIZENSHIP AND ENGLISH

English for the Foreign Speaking PRE-REGISTER for this class by phoning 624-1714

CRAFTS

Workshop in Quilting & Fabric Printing: Batik, Tie-Dye etc.	Th	7-10 pm	HS Room 3	Susan Williams
Pottery (Beginning)	MW	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Beginning)	MW	7-10 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Advanced)	TTh	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery (Advanced)	TTh	7-10 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders
Pottery	F	9:30 am-12:30 pm	S Pottery Shop	George Sanders

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

French (Beginning)	T	7:30-9:30 pm	HS Room 13	Anne Schmidt
French (Intermediate)	Th	7:30-9:30 pm	HS Room 13	Anne Schmidt
Spanish (Beginning)	T	7-10 pm	HS Room 22	Rogelio Castro
Spanish (Intermediate)	W	7-10 pm	HS Room 22	Rogelio Castro

COURSE DAY TIME LOCATION INSTRUCTOR

HOMEMAKING EDUCATION

Carmel Parent Nursery School	Phone 624-1714 or 624-9245	Rosa Doner
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School	Phone 624-1714 or 659-4798	Illia Bean
Mid-Valley Parent Nursery School	Phone 624-1714 or 625-1408	Marilyn McCurry
Sewing	MW 7-10 pm	HS Room 3 Mary Pinkerton
Sewing	TTh 1-4 pm	CVM Craft Room Mary Pinkerton

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Machine Woodworking	MW	7-10 pm	HS Shop	Howard Byrne
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LITERATURE AND READING

Current Books	T	1:30-3:30 pm	Town House	Joseph Golden
Writing for Publication (Beg.)	T	7-10 pm	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore
Writing for Publication (Adv.)	Th	7-10 pm	HS Brey Library	Maxine Shore

MUSIC

Bach Chorus	Phone 624-1521	Kenneth Ahrens
Symphony Orchestra	M 7-10 pm	Sunset Stage Jack Bayes

SOCIAL STUDIES

Chinese Culture & Language	T	9:30-11:30 am	Town House	Alice Tao
Spanish Literature & Language	M	10-12 noon	Town House	Maria Rosa O'Shea
Examining the Mass Media	M	7:30-9:30 pm	HS Brey Library	Joseph Golden

TUITION: A tuition fee of \$5.00 per course per semester is charged for high school graduates 21 and over. NO TUITION FEE will be charged for classes in Citizenship, English for the Foreign Speaking, and the Forums and Lectures.

SPECIAL FEES:

Craft Classes - \$3.00
Life Drawing - \$3.00 Model Fee
Nursery Schools - \$5.00 per month plus parent club fee
Supplies and books will be sold to the students.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible. Carmel Unified School District residents will be given preference where classes have reached their maximum enrollment.

CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

REFUNDS: No tuition refunds will be made after the third class session.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:

Call Carmel Adult School 624-1714
Daily 9 am - 4 pm, 7 - 9 pm

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES for ADULTS

Badminton (Men and Women)	T	7:30-10 pm	HS Gym	Harwell Dyer
Basketball	M Th	7:30-10 pm	HS Gym	--
Physical Fitness & Body Building	T Th	7-9 pm	CMS Gym	Ken Matthew
Volleyball (6 Man)	M	7-9 pm	CMS Gym	--
Volleyball (2 Man)	W	7-9 pm	CMS Gym	Bruce Stannard

DR. HARRIS A. TAYLOR, Dist. Superintendent
CHARLES L. DAWSON, Principal

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan



MR. AND MRS. CHARLES STADLER

WORDS AND MUSIC of a song composed especially for the bride and groom were woven throughout the ceremony joining Raelyne Marie Cal and Charles Thomas Stadler in marriage and at the reception that followed. Father Politzer performed the double ring 1 o'clock nuptials at St. John's Chapel in Monterey.

Wedding guitar music was played by Lee Gilliland who had gifted the couple with the wedding melody.

Raelyne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cal of Holt Road in Carmel Valley. A graduate of Carmel High School, she is presently attending Monterey Peninsula College and employed at the Carmel Valley Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadler of Doris Drive are parents of the groom also a Carmel High School graduate and a student at Monterey Peninsula College. He is employed by C.T. Hill at Pebble Beach and at the Carmel Valley Outlook.

The bride selected a long Victorian gown of Ecu, styled with a high lace neck, lace bodice and cap sleeves over long sleeves of chiffon. The skirt of satin had a full chiffon over skirt. Her cathedral length veil was edged with lace. The bridal bouquet an old fashioned nosegay was of garnet rosebuds, baby's breath, and pink carnations.

The traditional "something old" her earrings a new penny from her father, a cross borrowed from her mother, and a blue garter. Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. William (Marci) Moore of San Diego. The groom's sister, JoAnn Stadler of Carmel Valley was a bridesmaid. The attendants wore long burgundy crepe empire gowns and carried nosegays identical to the bride's with matching carnation bands for their hair.

Bob Kocian arrived from Fresno to be the best man. Vince Cal, Jr., the bride's brother and Mike and Rick Stadler, brothers of the groom were ushers.

A champagne reception followed at the Monterey Elk's Club where the couple cut their tiered wedding cake topped with flowers following the wedding-reception color theme of pink, burgundy, and white. Dorothy Serrano served as hostess for the reception guests, while Ann Collier carried the guest book. Music for dancing was provided by the Royales. Following a honeymoon in Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Stadler will be at home at Pebble Beach.

Nancy and Vince Cal entertained with a rehearsal dinner for Raelyne and Chuck attended by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Osborne, members of the wedding party and numerous young guests of the bridal pair.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Raelyne at the Carmel home of Barbie Limber who was assisted by JoAnn Stadler. Among the guests were the mothers of the bride and groom and a former Valley-ite, Joan Baez.

ENDING HIS FIRST visit to the United States is Mr. David Kent who returns on Tuesday to England. A houseguest on Laurel Drive at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, the nineteen-year-old had recently finished school and scheduled his California visit before entering the banking business in London. Yankee cousins Sandra, Christine, and Geoff welcomed their British visitor and renewed acquaintances made last summer when they visited David and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Kent near Bristol. With his Valley-ite guides, David enjoyed the holidays "American style." toured the Peninsula spots of interest, Yosemite, Marine World, and last week with Geoff visited Richard's cousins who gave them a grand tour of San Francisco.

VALLEY-ITES admiring the Christmas tree in the Blue Room of the White House were Mr. and Mrs. George Lock-

wood with children George Jr., Andrew, Kathy, and Susan. Exquisite satin ornaments decorated to represent each state in the union had been made by Saks Fifth Avenue to trim the Capitol's tree. Tours arranged by Congressman Burt Talcott took the Ranch El Robledo family to the monuments, the government buildings (highlight for the children was the FBI headquarters) and the Smithsonian Institute. Marsha, George and children flew to New York before the holidays-a nostalgic return to their former home-gave Kathy an opportunity to visit her birth place, Marsha and George to visit old friends, the U.N. and enjoy the favorite sights of the City in holiday attire. From New York they took the Metroliner to Philadelphia where they were guests of Marsha's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudell C. Miller who flew down from their home in Michigan.

LONG BARN was warm and inviting after a day of winter sports for Mrs. Kaye Appleton and sons, Keith and Jimmer of West Garzas Road. The resort is twelve miles from Dodge Ridge where the Valley family arrived in a heavy snowstorm and then enjoyed several days of winter beauty while skiing, ice skating, and riding the flying snow saucers. The boys also had fun exploring the historic town of Columbia.

Guests who drove through the pouring rain to the first benefit bridge and canasta party of the year sponsored by the Guild of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel found a promise of spring in the centerpiece of jonquils on the dessert buffet table. A treat for party goers was the Sunshine Pineapple Upside-down cake baked by hostess Mrs. Thomas McKiernon. Assisting were Mrs. John Broberg and Mrs. Don Johnson.

Clara Helm assisted Marjorie with table decorations. Bernice Leoni and Barbara Robbin were first place winners in bridge while Speedy Farr and Vera Stokes garnered the most points for a high in canasta. Table prizes were presented to Muriel Dawson, Dorothy Gonzanbach, Novella Nicholson, Kathleen Woods, Doris Bundgard, Hazel Carp, Nellie Mirani, Olga Darch, and Jean Stekly.

Reservations are invited for the February party which will be hosted by Mrs. Elbert Wade and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard. For reservations please call Vera Bautz 659-2951 or Olga Darch 624-8704.

LEAVING FRIDAY on a flight for "Down Under" is Mrs. Connie Hood bound for Australia where she will continue in the employment of Fat City Cattle Company. Should she become lonely midst the kangaroos, wallabies, and lyre birds, she will have the "Can of Monterey Air" presented at her farewell party Friday evening to remind her of home and the many friends she left behind.

Earl and Bea Leffingwell hosted the farewell cocktail buffet dinner with many assorted delicious dishes prepared by the friends who arrived to sign the clever farewell card drawn by the host. Dancing followed dinner and a rousing community sing accompanied by Peter Clitherow's ukelele.

Saying goodbyes were; JoAn and Lee Rieman, Martha and Herman Boyer, Mary and Del Julian, Pam and Bill Weigle, Shirley and Peter Clitherow, Rita and Chick Williams, Ann and Bob Russell, Ginny Stoneson, Jean An-

thony, Mary Randolph, Dick Bibler, and Lou Pilone.

"FUN-FUND RAISING SPAGHETTI FEED"

THE TULARCITOS Parents Club cordially invites all residents to a "Fun-Fund Raising Spaghetti Dinner," Thursday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room. The event will benefit and mark the kick-off of the school's playground building work weekend scheduled for Feb. 2 and 3.

Mrs. Dale Buche, dinner chairman, and committee members have planned a menu of spaghetti, green salad, dessert and beverages. Tickets (\$1 for adults - .50 for children) will be pre-sold. Reservations must be made by Jan. 28 through the school office (659-2276) or Mrs. Buche (659-4183). Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist with the dinner (senior citizens would be especially welcome) are invited to contact Mrs. Buche.

ST. DUNSTAN'S ANNUAL POTLUCK

THE ST. DUNSTAN'S Episcopal Church will hold their annual Potluck Dinner on Thursday, January 24 at 6:30 p.m. in the church building on Robinson Canyon Road. A business meeting will follow during which there will be an election of new officers.

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL TO ELECT BOARD

NEW BOARD MEMBERS will be elected at the business meeting following the potluck luncheon on Sunday at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel. The congregation is invited to remain for both following the 11 a.m. service. The budget for the new year will also be voted upon.

TULARCITOS SPONSORS "FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES"

THE TULARCITOS PARENTS Club will sponsor a movie on Friday night Jan. 25, in the multipurpose room. Doors open at 7:10 p.m. for the feature, "Indian Paint" which begins at 7:30. All tickets .40 - snack booth - FREE CVCYC Bingo Game.

CV LIONS CLUB GARAGE SALE

THE CARMEL VALLEY Lions Club has scheduled a garage sale for Feb. 2 at the Carmel Valley Community Center from 9 until???

The Lions asked that anyone having any donations for their fund raising event to please take them to the Chatterbox (anytime) or to the Community Center after 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 1. If you wish to have items (ANYTHING welcome) called for, you may leave a message at the Chatterbox and Lions' president, Phil Wright will call for them. You won't want to miss this one - the Lions promise antiques, treasures, and bargains galore!

CHINESE NEW YEAR POTLUCK

PLAN TO WELCOME 4672 -The Year of the Tiger- at a Chinese New Year Potluck dinner sponsored for Valley families on Saturday, Feb. 9 by the Carmel Valley Community Center Board of Directors. Festivities will get under way at 6 p.m.

(Continued on Page 14)



PA PA ALLAN'S Famosa Spaghetti Feed the poster reads, and these students in Patrick Allan's class at Tularcitos School are learning the art of preparing spaghetti. The three students at the table with Mr. Allan are from left, Carol

Hetland, Tracy Parks and Kathy Hambleton. A spaghetti feed will be held Thursday, Jan. 31 at 6:30 p.m. at Tularcitos School for a "Fun-Fund Raising" event. Photograph by Bob Kennedy.

Feedbag

By LUCY SMITHSON

Tom Williams, principal of Tularcitos elementary school, keeps a six-foot-long horsewhip in his office. He says that horse back riders riding on the school's playing fields are a real problem.

The playing fields, flat and grassy, are rain soft right now. Even in summer they are watered. Little children who run and roll and tumble on the grass appreciate the springiness of the turf.

Now, it's worth a kid's life to run on the grass field. There are hidden hoofprints in the grass as deep as a kid's knee. Horses are worse than gophers for making holes.

Even if a kid were able to stumble through the holes left by a half-ton galloping horse he's apt to fall in a pile of horse droppings. The holes are, by now, even a danger to horses.

The school playground is no place to ride a horse. Neither is the baseball diamond. Neither is the airstrip nor the lawns at Mid Valley churches or stores. Rumor has it that the golf course charges the wayward rider \$100 per hoofprint.

Where can a rider take his horse? Carmel Valley is woefully short on available trails. The roadsides are hazardous to life, limb and navicular bones.

After a while it's not such a big thrill to sit on a horse in its corral. But outside stretches a cold cruel world of fast cars and cement mixer trucks, hillside rocks, trash, and No Trespassing signs.

What few trails are around are disappearing or not being maintained. When the Porters developed Robles del Rio, right-of-way for bridge trails was shown on the deed for each lot. Frank deAmaral laid out a whole network of riding trails. Esquiline Road led to equestrian country. Where are those bridge trails today?

In spite of a widespread interest in acquiring trails and

some available government money for same, old paths are being closed and new ones are not being opened. When a new property owner buys old property one of his first questions is "What are those horseback riders doing on MY land? Let 'em buy their own property, the low-lifers! Sputter. Sputter. Property rights! Lawsuits! Fear!"

Well, back to going round and round in the pasture. During some of the rainy season the pasture is soft enough to ride upon. Slippery though, and hoofprints don't improve the grass for grazing. And the pasture's on a hillside. And it's



A SAND ARENA is very nice.

always raining when you want to ride.

You need a riding ring. What you need is a sand arena with a roof over it to keep the rain off and with heaters and lights for dark winter afternoons or evenings.

Well, lacking that, just a sand arena would be very nice. Sand cushions the horse's workout and provides a nonskid footing. It drains well and can even be used when wet. After it's all churned up with hoofprints, it can easily be made smooth again.

Ellen Tyler just built a nice sand ring on Carmel Valley

Road across from Ford Road. The field looked flat enough to ride in before she began but a grader came in and built a table-like surface 60 feet wide by 120 feet long. Six inches of sand was laid on top. Ellen is a fine riding teacher and her schooling ring is conveniently located for many Valley horses.

A good riding ring is one good reason for working regularly with a riding coach, over and above all the other good reasons for taking lessons.

Trail and Saddle Club provides a place to ride for its members.

One of its riding rings has some sand in it. The club has been generous about including the whole community in its horse shows and youth activities. Its insurance company, however is very nervous about use of the facilities by casual passers-by.

Non-members will have to find some other ring for their daily riding.

But stay off Tularcitos playground or Mr. Williams will have your horse in a sling!

Registrations accepted for classes at MPC

Pre-registration is still being accepted for four cultural and craft workshops offered at Monterey Peninsula College in early February.

A seven-week "Creative Textile Workshop" begins Saturday, Feb. 9 and will include macrame, elementary stitchery, lace and basketry. Materials such as string, yarns, and raffia will be used. The registration fee is \$12.

"Indoor Exotica", the cultivating of indoor flowering plants, will include a general survey of plants, cultural requirements, and long-term and day-to-day care. The class will meet each Saturday for eight weeks, beginning Feb. 2. The registration fee is \$15.

"Basic Ballet Workshop I and II" are two workshops giving the pupil a very basic understanding of the beginning techniques of the Cecchetti method. Basic Ballet I is designed for those who have had no previous ballet training. Basic Ballet II is designed for those who have had at least one year of training.

The class will meet for ten weeks in the MPC Dance Studio, beginning Feb. 13 and the enrollment fee is \$12. Ms. Pamela Leighton is the instructor.

The "Graham Technique of Modern Dance" will be taught in this eight week course by Mrs. Phyllis Bristow, who has a life-long background in performance, choreography and dance education. The class will meet each Thursday in the MPC Dance Studio, beginning Feb. 14, and the registration fee is \$12.

To complete registration or for more information on these workshops contact the MPC Community Services Office at 373-5522.

WEATHER

JAN	HIGH	LOW
17	65	54
18	70	52
19	69	52
20	55	47
21	57	33
22	64	33
23	67	38

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Last year to date 14.75

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NML

Kiwanis Club plans big tree giveaway

Members of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club are making final preparations for the Club's annual Kiwanis Tree Give-Away. The annual event this year will be Saturday, Feb. 16, with Kiwanis members distributing free some 3,000 Monterey Pine and Douglas Fir trees to the public.

There will be three locations this year: Safeway Store in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center; Carmel Valley Market, Carmel Valley Village, and The Village Market in Carmel Valley Village.

The trees were partly donated by the Greener-Than-Ever Tree Farm, and the rest were purchased by the Kiwanis Club.

Chairman of the project is Raz Belleci.



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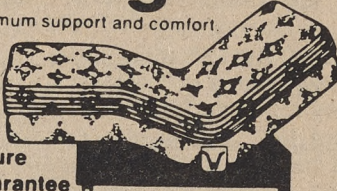
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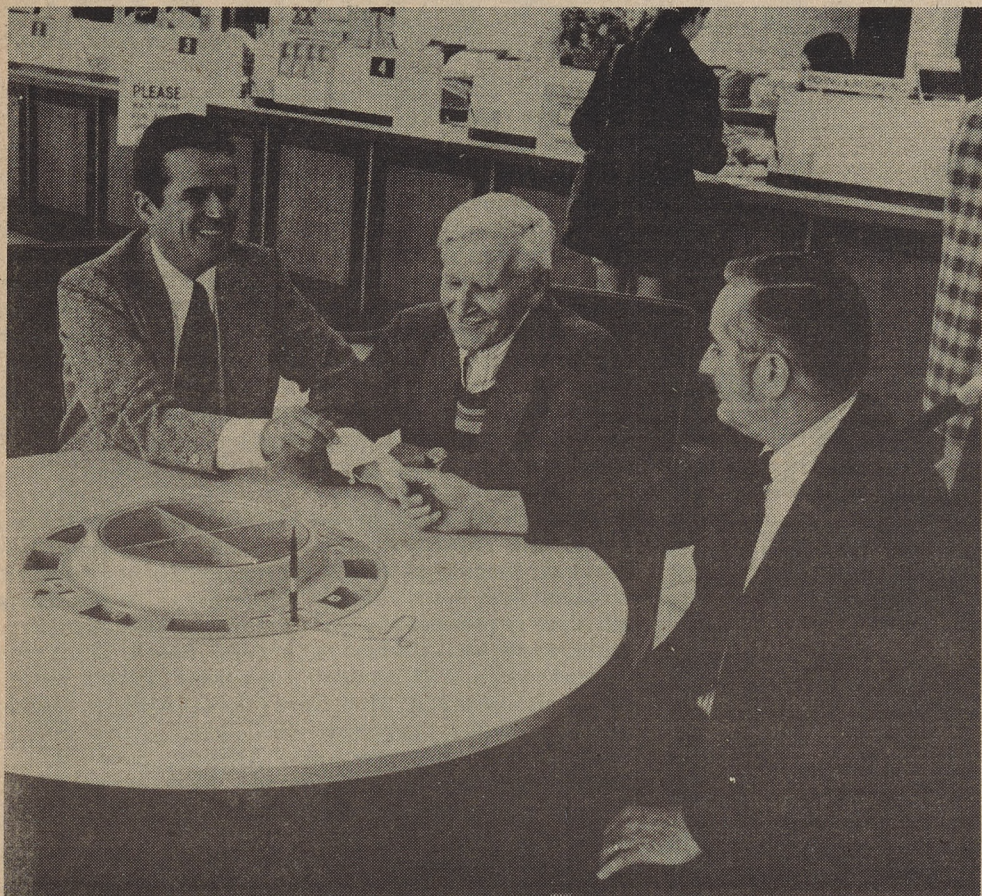
THE ORIENTAL RUG CO.

Our new shipment of antiques, fascinating jewelry and over 300 superb rugs we purchased recently in Persia and Afghanistan, has arrived and we will open officially this Saturday, January 26th.

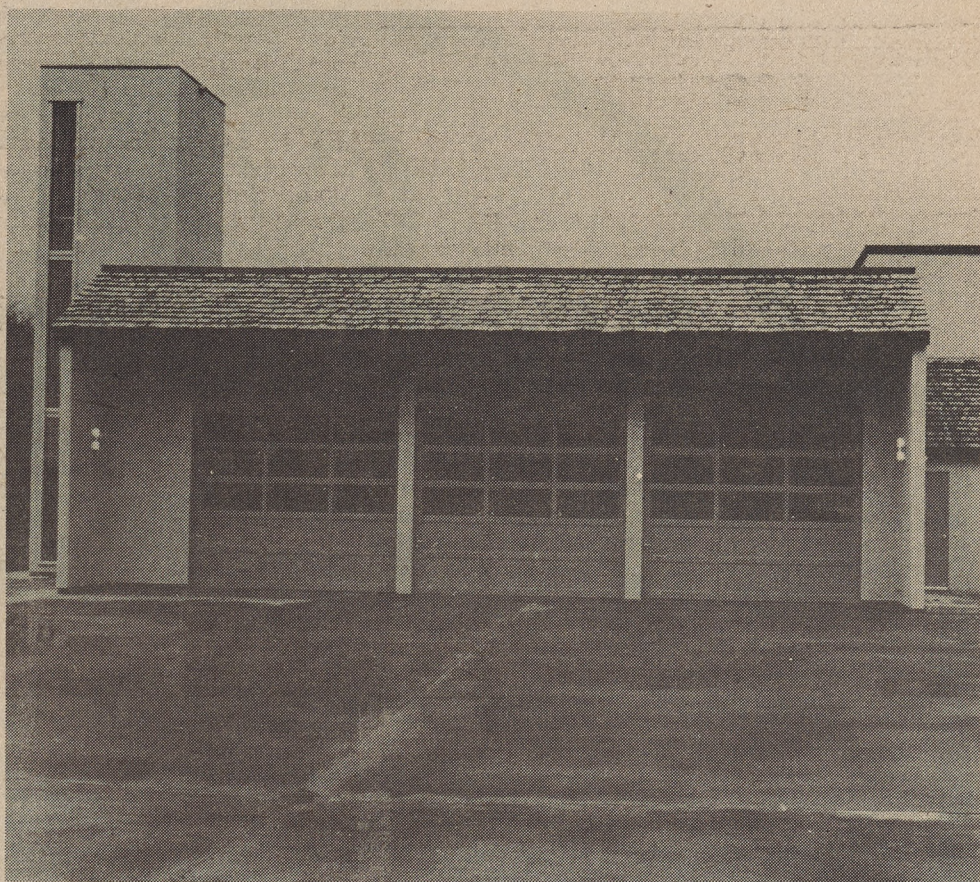
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UPPER LEVEL DEL DONO COURT. DOLORES & 5TH



TWO CHECKS, described as "very generous," are accepted by Col. Tyner from Joe F. Rodola, left, manager of the Carmel Center branch of Bank of America, and Hank Stadler, right, manager of the United California Bank's Rancho Shopping Center. The donations were to help furnish the newly completed fire house. Photographs by Randy Chappell.



AFTER FOUR YEARS of effort, spearheaded by Col. St. E.P. Tyner, chairman of County Fire Protection Service No. 43, the new fire house is just about ready for occupancy. A newly purchased fire truck is on its way and will be housed in the new station located near the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The fire service area will serve the area surrounding Carmel, and will extend into Carmel Valley as far as Del Mesa.

carmel valley yesterdays

10 years ago

January 29, 1964

HEARING AID BANK

To help needy children and senior citizens who need hearing aids but are unable to purchase them, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club is establishing a Hearing Aid Bank. Functions of the bank will be to obtain hearing aids—used and new—from donors, recondition them, and redistribute to the needy. Worthy recipients will be suggested to the Bank by sponsors, such as teachers, doctors, ministers, and other service clubs.

"It is a wonderful thing to watch a youngster who has been having trouble in school, because of a hearing difficulty, suddenly blossom from a C student to a B student, once he is fitted with a hearing aid," says Tom Waters, coordinator of the program, with characteristic enthusiasm.

TRAVEL TO WEDDING

Jack and Margie Nielsen journeyed to Mill Valley for the recent wedding of their old friend Mrs. Frances Andrews to Alton A. Hobgood, a professor of English at San Francisco State College. With them, the Nielsens brought a tiered wedding cake made by Mrs. Baxter (Ruth) Myers of Robles Del Rio.

The double-ring ceremony was held at the home of the groom. Mrs. William Andrews of Newark was matron of honor; best man was Dr. Thurston Womack of Mill Valley.

The couple plans a honeymoon in Hawaii at Easter and will divide their time between their two "Valley" homes.

Longtime residents of Carmel will remember Mrs. Andrews well. For seven years she published the now-defunct Carmel Valley News.

FROM HACIENDA CARMEL

KRON-TV, Channel 4 of San Francisco has just sent word that the film and interview made at Hacienda Carmel last fall will be shown on "Assignment 4" on Monday Night, February 3 at 7:00 p.m. Channel 4 and MPC Cable No. 4 are identical so Haciendaites are anxiously awaiting the big event.

NURSERY SCHOOL OFFICERS

Officers of the Carmel Valley Cooperative School for the Spring, 1964 semester will be: Trudy Lutton, president; LaVonne Kern, vice president; Cecile Dickerson, secretary; Grace Brill, treasurer. Other participating parents who will help carry the work load of the organization are as follows: Mary Ann Mathews, attendance and workday; Anita Bilichi, health; Clifford Dwyer, equipment; Joan Hopkins, parent education and library; Hester Custing, bulletin board; and

Edith Ursino, field trips.

LOGAN HALL PTA

Members of the Logan Hall PTA held a potluck dinner during their regular January meeting. Special guests were parents of children attending Bard Blades School. Bard Blades School is a "sister" school located in Salinas for the educating and training of mentally retarded children under the administration of the Monterey County office of education.

JUNIOR HIGH DRAMA

"Many Moons" a tongue-in-cheek fantasy by James Thurber, will be presented by the drama department of Carmel Junior High School under the direction of Miss Diana Hardy on Friday and Saturday.

5 years ago

January 29, 1973

TORRENTIAL RAINS

Carmel Valley is still fending off one of the worst storms in history. Rain was still falling on Tuesday when the Outlook went to press, marking the 13th consecutive day of rain. Much work remained to be done in repairing roads and bridges and in renovating water-sogged yards.

FROM OAKS AND CACTI

Dinner and the theater was the sophisticated activity enjoyed last weekend by members of the Junior High Youth Group of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Accompanied by their advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Lucky Lawson, the members had dinner and attended a performance of "Guys and Dolls" at the Studio Theatre. Attending were Leslie Condren, Terri Hendrix, Jana Deck, Enid Rauber, Sandi Harber, Susie Kaminske, Kathy Draper, Heidi Hattan, Kim Baker, Leigh Ann Creka and Liz Korver.

BRANSON TELLS VALLEY PLANS

Meeting a series of challenges head on, Willard Branson, chairman of the County Board of Supervisors, spoke before the spirited gathering of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association when election of new officers was held last week.

His suggestion that it is time to revise the Carmel Valley master plan and break the present one-acre building site in the valley because of population explosion met with divergent views from the audience.

Branson was presented with a series of questions which brought out announcements of several improvement projects planned for the future. He said that the four-lane plans for the Valley road between the grade and Farm Center will

probably be on the 1969-70 priority list.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold a luncheon meeting February 5 at 12:00 noon at the Casa Carmelo.

Mrs. Howard Vail and Mrs. Robert Stoney, hostesses for the afternoon, have planned a bridge party. Members are invited to make up a table and provide their own cards, score pads and pencils.

A baby sitting service is provided.

Announced during the luncheon meeting held at the Monterey Elks Club were plans by co-chairmen Mrs. Mark Fields and Mrs. Boyd Huff of a benefit house tour to be held in April. Watch the Outlook for further details.

NEW POULTRY FARM OWNER

A new owner will take over the Carmel Valley Poultry ranch on Carmel Valley Road Feb. 1, when Bill Dick will assume the operation.

Dick, who has had a number of interests in chicken ranching, moves here from Saratoga.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. James, present owners, are moving to Monterey.

CHILDREN'S FASHIONS

A children's fashion show and a pot-luck luncheon will feature the celebration of the 26th birthday of the Junipero Serra Mothers' Club in Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission Basilica at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Feb. 4.

1 year ago

January 25, 1973

SCHOOL BOARD

Members of the Carmel school board were given an in-depth look at the district's reading program last night by teachers and students spanning classes from kindergarten through high school.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE 'JAM'

Hidden Valley's Magic Carpet Theatre for children will present "Bag of Jam" Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. Short fairy tales, a "mellow" drama and a Punch and Judy Show, directed by Jim Mairs.

Back again with the Magic Carpet are Debbie Berry, "Big John" Bristol, Gregg Fessler, Steve and June Fry, Carlo Grossman, John Rosseau and Wynn White.

This month Debbie will be seen as Judy in "Punch" and the Greedy Wife in "The Fisherman and His Wife." Big John will play her obedient husband; the fisherman, who catches the magic fish, played by Gregg. Gregg will also play Punch.

SALINAS BUYING GUIDE

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HOURS:
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Sundays 12:00 to 5 p.m.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

(Continued from Page 11)

Guests are invited to wear oriental attire, bring their own table service, and a potluck dish (oriental-occidental- even franks 'N kraut!) to serve members of their family plus four. Tea, coffee, punch and fortune cookies may be purchased for a nominal fee at the "Tea House on Ford Road."

Special entertainment has been planned following dinner when former Valley-ites, Mary Kaye and Dick King-who with sons, Chris, Andy, and Math, have just returned from four years in Singapore-will present slides and travelogue of their sojourn in the Orient.

Residents of all ages are invited to share the Center's February event for the Community. Gueng Hey Ho Fat Choy! (Happy Chinese New Year!)

MONTEREY PENINSULA VOLUNTEER SERVICES

THE NEW BOARD for 1974 was introduced at the annual luncheon meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services. Mrs. Robert (Elma) Robertson of Pebble Beach will serve as president for the organization assisted by Mrs. Joe (Jacqueline) Farrow of Pebble Beach, first vice president; Mrs. J.W. (Annette) Schallerer, Pebble Beach, second vice president; Mrs. Clare (Mollie) Appleby, Pebble Beach, recording secretary; Mrs. John (Julie) Power, Carmel Valley, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas (Jane) Hardy, Carmel, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Allan (Marie) Craig, Carmel, parliamentarian; and Miss Marian Eley, Carmel, nominating committee.

It was announced that community donations from MPVS totaled \$29,828.21 during the past year. Family Service Agency received \$8,004 of this while the Visiting Nurse Association received \$5,461.56.

MPVS members have solved the energy crisis by forming car pools to make trips to meetings and to man their Thrift Shop in Seaside and are looking forward to another year of service to the Monterey Peninsula.

LITTLE LEAGUE MEETING

THE CARMEL VALLEY Little League will meet Wednesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., at the Carmel Valley Community Center for the election of officers and make plans for the coming season.

All parents of players and potential players are invited to attend.

High school athlete listed in Who's-Who

Mike Ford, Carmel High School football stand out, is one of several western states players who have been selected as All-Americans by the yearly publication Who is Who in National High School Athletics.

Ford, along with the others selected for the honor, is being honored for definite evidence of excellence to the highest ideals of sportsmanship through competitive athletics. And further revealed by his strong contribution to teammates acquired through sacrifice, sportsmanship, cooperation and fair play.

Ford's name, along with other western state top athletes, will be published in the mammoth 1973-74 football yearbook edition which will also include thousands of America's top high school football players as selected for this very special honor by their respective coaches nationwide.

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SQUARE DANCE class starts in Carmel Valley February 1. Registration open three Fridays. Information 659-4044, 624-0637.

Pets

FLASHY CHESTNUT gelding, 10 years old. Placed in Santa Clara Horseman Association regent 6 approved. Proven winner in Hunter Hack and Working Hunter. Moving must sell. \$500. 659-4989.

BULLMASTIFF, AKC, male needs loving home. Excellent guard dog and house pet. \$500 to right home. Watsonville, 724-6579.

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SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

CARPENTRY, BUILDING, remodeling, cement, patios, sun decks, retaining walls. Railroad ties available. 659-3287.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

JACK ARNOLD HOME SERVICES - Licensed, television, stereo and radio repairs. Service call \$10.50. ALSO

Electrical, plumbing, carpentry, small appliances repaired. \$8.00 per hour, \$10.00 minimum. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley, 659-2198.

Help Wanted

HOUSEKEEPER, Rancho Road, 2 full days or part time 1:30-5:30 Monday-Friday. Will consider reliable student. References necessary. Phone 659-2067 after 5:30 PM.

HOUSEHOLD WORK - Parttime house work and baby sitting in Carmel Valley. Must have own transportation. 659-2961

Situations Wanted

RESPONSIBLE EMPLOYED young woman, college graduate, is interested in housesitting. Call Jane, 624-3086.

LOOKING FOR house cleaning jobs, preferably in Carmel. Pebble Beach area. References. Call 624-8142 for Barbara.

Home Services

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

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FIREWOOD for sale OAK \$70.00 cord. 659-4431.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - \$1.00 each. With laminated cloth backing - \$3.00 each. Clear Sky Properties.

MASSAGE TABLE for sale. 624-1606

OAK WOOD for sale. Cheapest in Carmel Valley. \$55 per cord. 659-4874 or 659-4474.

30" built-in white ELECTRIC RANGE, stainless steel cooktop, glass window in oven door, spotless. \$75.00 659-2026.

NEWSPRINT END 17 in. and 34 in. wide. Ideal for picnic tables, shelves, drawing, painting, etc. 25¢ and up. Outlook Office.

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Personals

MAN WISHES female companionship to travel with me on Am-Trac up to Vancouver, Canada. Box 2363, Carmel.



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Wanted to Rent

NEWLYWEDS, BOTH 30 and employed, seek roomy house, hopefully furnished, preferably in Carmel. Modest rental necessary. References available. Will care for as our own. Please phone: 625-1207 after 3:15.

Instruction

FLUTE, CELLO, piano lessons. \$5 half hour. Hidden Valley musicians. Flutist from Juilliard. 659-3115.

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price \$24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440.

THE MUSIC STUDIO: Helmut Krauel, owner. Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, clarinet, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

Garage and Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE. 9 1/2 foot Sailing Pram, golf carts, Japanese screens, glass, china, linen, bicycle, odds, ends, Saturday 9 AM. 94 Rancho Road, Carmel Valley.

FURNITURE, BRIC-A-BRAC items, plus some antique pieces. January 26 & 27 and February 2 & 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 71 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, California.

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For Rent

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

CARMEL VALLEY - New large 2-bedroom, 2-bath apartment, fireplace, dishwasher, self-clean oven, self-defrost refrigerator and private deck. 659-4474.

OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

50' MOBILE HOME on 6 acres of beautiful oaks and view of mountains. 659-2026.

NEW UNFURNISHED - 2-bedroom second floor apartment. Stove, refrigerator and all amenities. Available February 1. 659-2029.

2-bedroom, 2-bath home near Robles Del Rio Lodge in Carmel Valley. Rent includes washer and dryer, refrigerator and new range, curtains, w-w carpet - everything like new. On T.V. cable. Fenced front and rear yards. All level. Dog okey. Lease at \$300-mo. Call Agent. 625-1376 or 624-9686.

FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments with kitchenette for rent. Secluded, no road noise. Available at low off-season rates, starting at 110 per month. T.V. pool, children and pets welcome. Hide-A-Way Resort Motel. 659-2328. All utilities included.

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College is offering European travel

Monterey Peninsula College Community Services, in cooperation with four other Northern California community colleges, is now taking reservations for its summer travel program "Europe-The Independent Way".

Heinz Hubler, MCP community services officer, says the four-week program, July 3 to 31, costs \$699 and includes visits to London, Paris, Florence, Lucerne, Munich and Amsterdam.

"The big adventure on a small budget offers the freedom to plan your own activities with the security of knowing you will always have a place to stay and an expert to help you find your way around," Hubler said.

The faculty host in each city will suggest activities, restaurants, entertainment and short side trips to take and two semester units of college credits are available through independent study.

The fees include round trip jet transportation from San Francisco to London, lodging on a double occupancy basis each night you are in Europe, and International Student I.D. Card, for qualified students, which entitles you to discounts at theatres and museums and the services of a college faculty member-travel advisor in each city.

Hubler said a student railpass or Eurailpass, good for unlimited continental rail travel, may be purchased before departure.

For more information and reservations, contact Hubler at 373-5522.

Obituaries

FIRST BAPTIST

The congregation of First Baptist, Carmel will hear an outstanding educator and missionary from Argentina speak at the Sunday services.

C. Benjamin Castro is the principal of the Hogar Bautista School in the Northern Argentine town of Cerrillos.

Castro is a graduate of San Jose State College, San Jose, and Westmont College, Santa Barbara, and is under the appointment of the Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He will speak at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. services Sunday.

EDITH NEWMAN

Memorial services were conducted Tuesday with inurnment following at Monterey City Cemetery for Edith E. Newman. Services were held at Mission Mortuary with the Rev. Ernest R. Linebarger of St. Timothy Lutheran Church officiating.

Mrs. Newman, 87, died Saturday at her home at Carmel Valley Manor following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Newman, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., was preceded in death by her husband George Newman, who died in 1972.

She is survived by a son Joseph, of Lakewood, Ohio.

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a vigorous slimnastics class for women on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center (next to Dennis the Menace).

Kay Russo, Recreation Supervisor, announced that the program will be held for eight weeks beginning Feb. 7. This is an activity class designed to develop and maintain a desirable level of physical fitness, weight and figure control through proper knowledge of exercise body mechanics and diet.

Instructor is Marilyn Elmer who has had extensive training in the areas of figure control and body mechanics.

Interested women are to register at the Park and Recreation Department, 546 Dutra, or at the first class meeting. Registration fee for the 8-week program is \$8 for Monterey residents and \$10 for non-residents.

For further information, phone Department office, 372-8121, ext. 281.

Mushroom exhibit coming to Museum

Mushrooms, poisonous and edible, are to be exhibited at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History on the weekend of Jan. 26 and 27 for two days only.

The museum is located at the corner of Forest and Central Avenues. The auditorium is 651 Sinex Ave. Both facilities are in Pacific Grove.

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St. Dunstan's Church

— Episcopal —

Robinson Canyon Rd.

Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon

The Rev. James W. Brock,
Rector

624-6646

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

(in Village - Village Drive)

CHURCH SCHOOL and
WORSHIP - 11:00

THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.

Don Johnson, Minister

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MASSSES:

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Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.

Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
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SCHULTE ROAD

Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.

Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

First Baptist Church, Carmel

Corner Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.

Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ,
Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of
Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th

Sunday Services
11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Sunday School at 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Meeting - 8 p.m.

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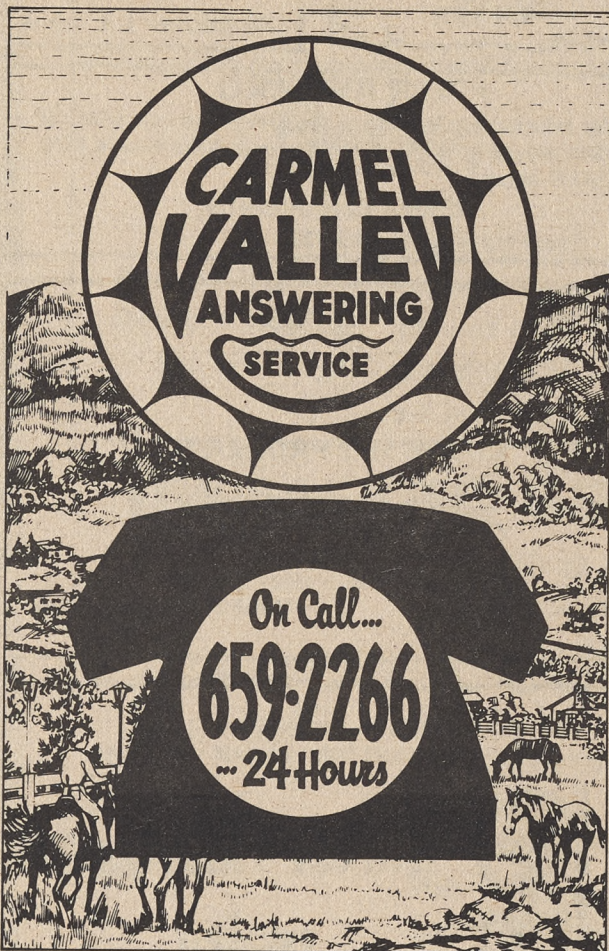
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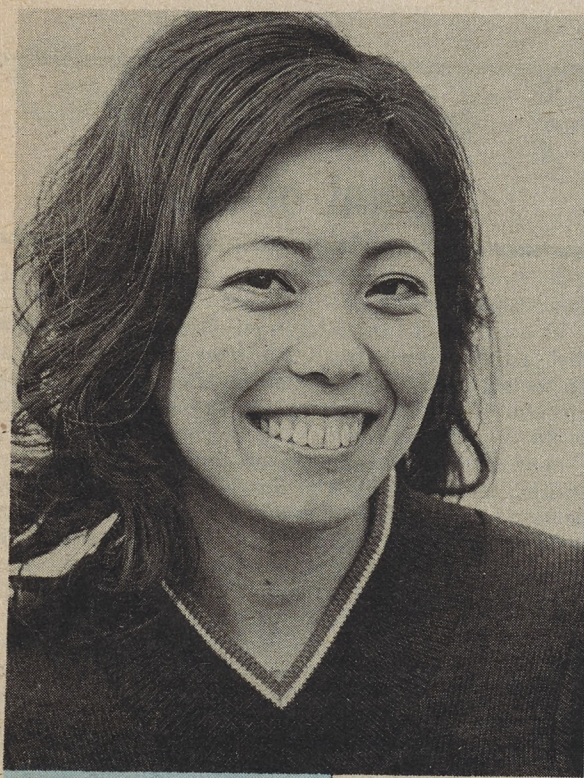
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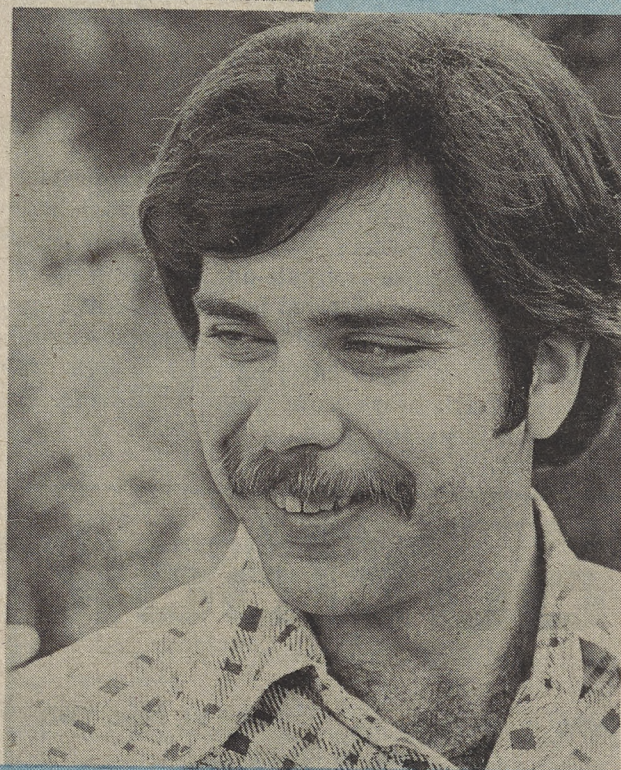
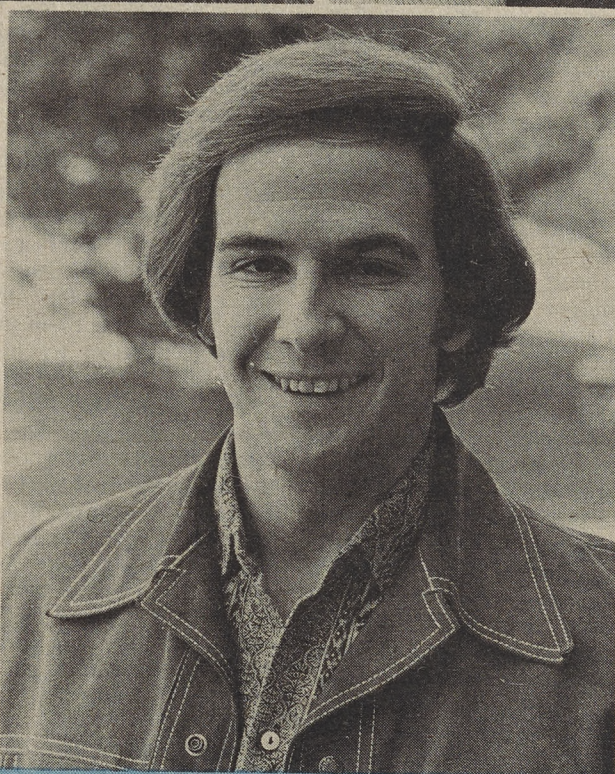
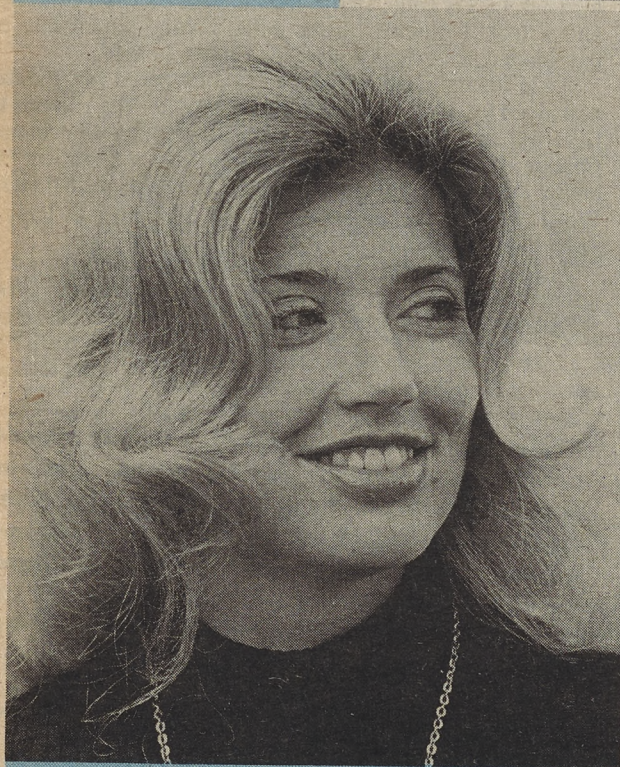
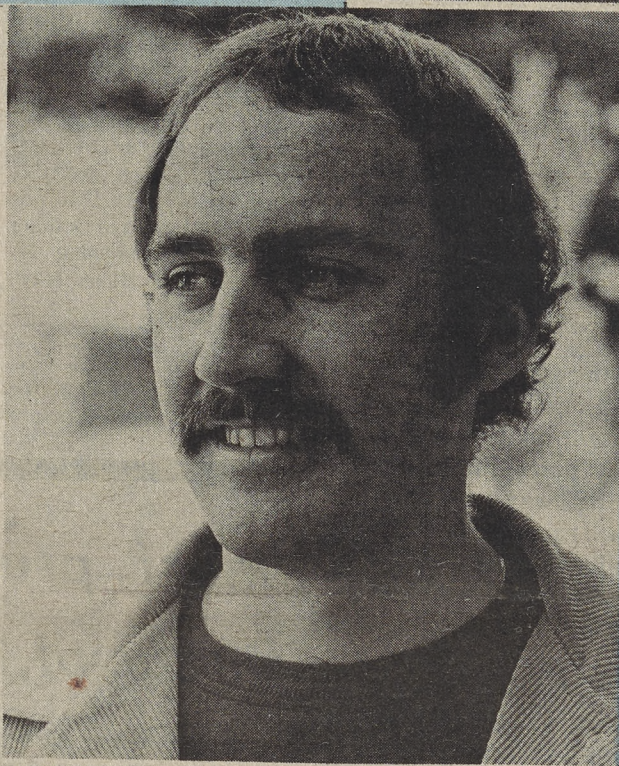
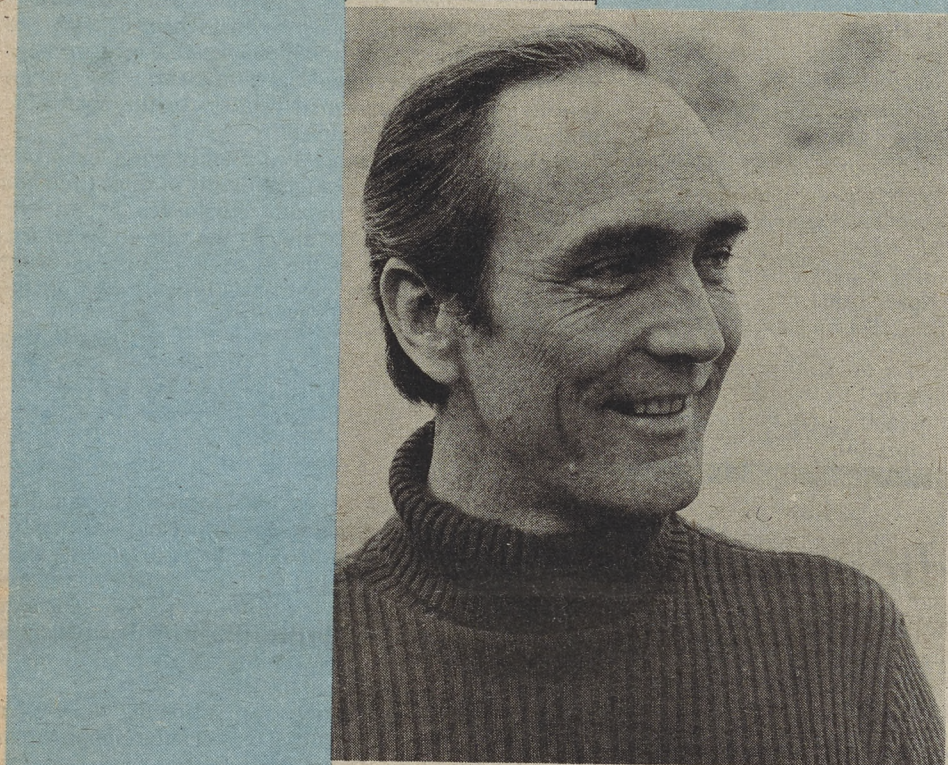
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carmel valley
outlook
 weekly 15¢ january 23, 1974



Don Giovanni

Opera comes to Carmel Valley with Hidden Valley's production in the round this weekend of Mozart's "Don Giovanni." Included in the cast are, clockwise from top left, Kazuko Hara (Zerlina), Susan Goreniuc (Donna Anna), Peter Van Derick (Ottavio), Reg Huston (Leporello), John Giger (Don Giovanni), Marilyn Coles (Elvira), and Dickson Titus (Massette).

College is offering European travel

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a vigorous slimnastics class for women on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Youth Center (next to Dennis the Menace).

Gallic entertainment at Foreign Institute

editor's note

With two more reported incidents this past week of family pets killed by free-running dogs in Carmel Valley Village, it is past time for officials and owners to accept the responsibilities placed on them by law.

Monterey County's leash law is clear: Dogs are to be either on a leash, confined within a particular area, or within direct voice command range of their owners. Enforcement of this law would be simple if the animal control division had 40 men and vehicles to drive up and down every street in the Valley 24 hours a day--but it is obviously economically infeasible.

The problem lies not with the dogs themselves, but with the owners. When people decide to keep pets, they take on responsibility for the care, feeding and shelter of those animals. Generally, these responsibilities are met.

It is the implied responsibility to other property owners which is not being met. The destruction of personal property by free-running dogs is inexcusable. In several cases, the dog owners have been asked, have been warned and have been pleaded with to keep their dogs under some type of control.

But many refuse to accept the responsibility. It is interesting that the same owners who allow their dogs to run free for exercise because it is "their right" do not realize the jeopardy they place their pets in. Speeding cars on streets and highways are only one risk. And these same owners will raise the hue and cry when a private citizen takes advantage of a section of the agricultural code and shoots a dog which is attacking livestock (which, according to the definition by law, includes rabbits).

In a close community such as the Valley, it would be unfortunate if someone ultimately resorted to shooting a dog to protect private property. Sometimes it is hard to separate personality from anger over an unprovoked attack on livestock and it would be dangerous for firearms to enter into the situation.

The problem of free-running dogs must be solved by voluntary compliance by dog owners to the leash law. It is foolish for dog owners, who must love their pets, to jeopardize their own animals and the property of others in the name of personal freedom. We live too close together for frontier habits to remain a way of life. Just as we stopped carrying guns to fight off Indians and grizzly bears decades ago, it is time for us to confine or leash our dogs.

Community billboard

Sheriff

On Jan. 14, James Long reported someone took 90 gallons of heating oil fuel from his storage tank at 31 Lower Circle, Robles Del Rio, between Dec. 19 and Jan. 6.

On Jan. 15, Ray Ramsey; 25535 Tierra Grande, reported his wallet with \$125 in it had been taken from his trousers while he was in the bathhouse at Esalen Institute on Jan. 10.

On Jan. 16, John Sigourney, 62 W. Carmel Valley Rd., reported a burglary on Dec. 16, in which one new pair of ski boots, one multi-colored hammock and one pair of black ski gloves had been taken.

On Jan. 17, Ray Aubert reported that five handguns had been stolen from a movie set at Palo Colorado Canyon sometime in October or November. Missing are two Colts and three Navy 45s.

On Jan. 18, at 1:15 a.m., the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department responded

On Jan. 18; Imogene Speiser, 70 Hitchcock Canyon Rd.; reported the theft of her son's Schwinn stingray bicycle, which is green with a yellow seat. The bicycle was taken during the first two weeks in December.

On Jan. 19, Steve Savoldi, Garzas Road, reported unknown persons had removed a tape deck and two speakers from his vehicle. The stolen items are valued at \$175.

On Jan. 19, Sara H. Hayward, 230 Esquiline Rd., reported the theft of two padlocks from her property.

On Jan. 19, a Tierra Grande resident reported shooting in the area of Hidden Hills. A resident at the Wagon Wheel Picnic Grounds also reported shooting in that area.

On Jan. 21, Dr. Robert Selle, 6025 Brookdale Dr., reported an entry to his unlocked home and the theft of a man's suede jacket valued at \$160 on or about Nov. 1, 1974.

to a medical emergency on Anne Circle and transported Leo Comire to Community Hospital.

from our readers' point of view

Dear Editor:

As a parent of two children enrolled in Carmel schools, I feel justifiably concerned as to whom represents the public on the school board. One candidate's name for the March election is Mrs. Charlie Knight, a top-salaried administrator in the Monterey district.

In an era of tight budgets and mounting criticism of over-staffed school administrations, I find it difficult to understand how such an individual would have the required time to devote to the added responsibilities of a board member. It seems to bear out and reinforce the premise publicized in recent months that there is an over-supply of "too many at the top." Housewives, business and professional persons are free agents insofar as determining their own time and as it affects his or her respective financial situation but not at the taxpayer's expense.

Board members, to be effective, should be available to attend meetings and conferences that are bound to be scheduled on short notice. How can an administrator on a full-time employment basis, in one school district, responsible for special programs which involve the supervision and performance of personnel and students, be sufficiently sensitive and well-informed relative to the operation and problems in another district?

In these days of financial and other complex problems, board members must give unstintingly of their time and are practically full-time "unpaid employees." Can we, as parents, honestly give the district the wholehearted support it deserves when one of the board members is unable to participate on a 100 per cent basis because of employment commitments?

Ronald M. Roberts

Dear Editor:

It is 1:30 on Sunday. I have been awakened by our dog who remains in the house at night. Her growl and warning tell me that we are being visited by dogs not restricted as she is. I hurry sleepily into the night to "The Rabbitry" created by my daughters to house their 4-H project rabbits. The light we have provided and which burns all night in the area since our first visit by the dogs in November shines brightly and I am able to see quickly that I am too late.

The sturdy wooden hutch door adjoining "Lila's" compartment is open. The partition between the compartments is torn out. Lila is gone. Under the hutch are a few remains, fur and a foot. I quickly check Juliet's cage which has been barricaded with heavy plywood. Juliet is safe.

She is the only one left of five rabbits cared for, exhibited and loved by my daughters for over a year. The ribbons they have won and the empty cages are all we have to remember Charlie, Dutchess and Zelda. Charlie was a beautiful Chinchilla, Dutchess a valuable English Lop. Zelda, killed on Dec. 20 was bred to a prize New England buck, due to have her babies on Christmas Day.

Julie's remaining days are surely numbered and few unless we secure her elsewhere, or unless those persons whose dogs still run free to destroy and kill will confine them.

Ruth Pryer
Carmel Valley

"From Our Readers' Point of View" is intended to provide an opportunity for expression of opinion on topics of interest to the general community. Although there is no specific limit on length, brief and concise letters are preferred. Topics are almost limitless, but we will not print letters which are libelous or attack the character of another person. Letters which refer to previously published letters will not be used.

keep up. The teachers are in a relatively good position, but they are going to have to tighten their belts a little. If they don't think that, they're kidding themselves."

Snorf feels the override didn't pass for many reasons. "The Carmel area creates an illusion of wealth. The average working guy just isn't that well off, but this is also a retirement community."

Snorf feels another possible reason for the

override failure is that Carmel is not very achievement or goal oriented an area, perhaps because of its strange economic status.

Despite Snorf's current doubts about Carmel's financial situation, he feels that his term as a school board member was an educational experience. "I'm glad I did it," he said sincerely.

Snorf predicts 'financial hassle'

After four years of district service, Carmel School Board President Charles Snorf is retiring because he "can see it will become more of a financial hassle with more restrictions imposed by the state and less local control."

Snorf's path to the Carmel school board started in Illinois, where he was raised before attending Yale University. After graduation in 1953, he hitchhiked through Europe, Cuba and the United States before attending Northwestern Medical School. He and his wife moved to Pacific Grove in 1963 and to Carmel in 1969.

Snorf decided to participate in the 1970 election because of his disagreement with the Middle School science program, which at that time was in an experimental stage. He believed the board needed more emphasis on a traditional approach to education.

Snorf's years with the board have been controversial. Soon after his election, Carmel High School principal Art Gumbrell resigned. Snorf reminisces, "The school was ready for a change. Things were too laissez fair. Bullock came to us very highly recommended and we hired him."

Two years later, Bullock's contract was not renewed.

Snorf explains, "Bullock is a very good organizer, but he wasn't able to pull the school together. It was a difficult decision, because he had some strong supporters and some strong antagonists."

"What we were looking for last year in the new high school administration candidates," Snorf continued, "were good leaders who could bring the staff together and lead them into becoming a better teaching unit."

Snorf feels the board's most important achievements have been improving the quality of the district's administrators. During that period there has been at least one new principal at every school in the district. "We've really shaken the tree and gotten the best possible people in positions of leadership," he noted.

One disappointment in his term was the defeat of the tax override. "It looks like finances in the future are going to be tight in a 'rich district' like Carmel. This was probably our last chance to rehabilitate the high school and ensure the teachers' salaries. Since 85 per cent of the budget is salaries, the teachers will suffer."

He continues, "With the cost of living going up about 10 to 15 per cent, raises won't

carmel valley outlook

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LOCALLY OPERATED MEMBER  DONREY MEDIA GROUP

Garland purchase seems assured

After a study session Wednesday night at Tularecito School, the regional park district seems assured of signing a purchase agreement Monday to acquire 541 acres of land in Carmel Valley.

Working project name of the parcel is the "Carmel Valley Open Space Preserve," located 2.5 miles east of Mid-Valley Shopping Center and 3.5 miles west of Carmel Valley Village. The property consists, Gary Tate, district manager, explained, of a 70 acre flood plain adjacent to Carmel Valley Road, a 35 acre bench, two deep ravines and a 100 acre mesa.

About one mile of the property boundary is contiguous to the proposed Holt Ranch development, and Tate said initial contact had been made with developers to discuss possible open space dedications in that project.

Total purchase price is \$1,117,500. Counsel Leon Panetta explained that, primarily, the purchase agreement called for a down payment of \$317,500, followed by annual payments of the \$800,000 balance in \$100,000 installment at 6 1/2 per cent interest per annum.

Panetta said this falls within the legal limits of the indebtedness of the district. "The district cannot be indebted for more than it can expect to accumulate from tax collections in a two year period," he said. He also noted the public resources code limited the district to a 10 year indebtedness.

About 50 people gathered Wednesday to express their concerns about the project, and response was primarily favorable. Tate explained that the park was planned for passive use only, limited to hiking, equestrian use, nature education and seasonal fishing. Picnicking on the ground will be planned for, but no picnic tables or barbecues are foreseen, Tate said. No vehicles will be allowed inside the preserve.

Tate said the district would attempt to obtain an encroachment permit from Monterey County, which owns about 60 feet of land from Carmel Valley Road to the north bank of the Carmel River, to develop as a parking area for 100 to 120 cars.

Tate said this would limit the number of users to about 360 at one time, using an average of three people per car. Several local residents asked that consideration be given to people who might hike or ride in without bringing cars and suggested an alternative entrance for such users.

The parking area would have to be surfaced in some manner, Tate said, at an estimated cost of \$10,000 to \$18,000. Also foreseen is a non-vehicular ford bridge with a low profile to accommodate only hikers and horsemen. Tate's report said the cost may range from \$2,000 to \$10,000.

The district is generally considering summer and fall use on an interim basis this year, when, Tate's report indicated, the parking area might not have to be resurfaced and no ford would be necessary.

Dodie Chappell and Jerrie Foote both expressed concern over the impact on Miramonte Road residents. Mrs. Chappell noted, "If I lived on Miramonte or near there, I wouldn't like to have that many cars parked right off Carmel Valley Road. Could you consider a parking area inside the preserve?"

Mrs. Foote pointed out that the preserve may cause increased traffic on Miramonte, a narrow street with numerous traffic problems already. She said, "There is already a great deal of cutoff traffic from Los Laureles Grade to Carmel Valley Road down Miramonte. Many use it as a by-pass, even heavy trucks and equipment. Miramonte is a narrow winding street with children and horses and pets--this might make a dangerous situation worse."

After several questions were raised by Hal Metcalfe, Toyon Way, concerning acreage and cost involved, Chairman John Sigourney spoke of the district's purpose.

"It has always been our policy to acquire open space, but not necessarily to continue maintenance. As with any parcel we consider, we must examine its relation to county parks and see how the county park department feels about a particular area," he said.

He continued, "Naturally, we will have to maintain the property until someone else takes that responsibility. It is also Supervisor Bolman's responsibility to see we get our fair share of county park funds. You can be sure we will pursue all avenues of support."

Under questioning by Milt Frumkin, Schulte Road, Tate explained that the proposed open space preserve is in compliance with all general master plans for the area, but that the particular use allowed by zoning will require a use permit.

Frumkin continued, "I would hesitate to purchase such a parcel if the use permits were not assured. What if you don't get it?"

Panetta responded for the board, "The purchase conditions require the land's use as an open space and public park. We cannot develop it otherwise."



After questions were raised concerning an influx of users to the Valley, Tate replied, "We don't want to encourage high use of this park. Surely, the peninsula people will want and expect to use it, but we don't have to advertise in Salinas or promote it on television. The limited facilities, additionally, will limit the number of people attracted to it."

Marilyn Raines, a member of the audience, offered an explanation of bridge trails in the area, after several people mentioned inaccessibility to riding areas. "On every plan, the Carmel Valley bridge trail is shown as the Carmel River

bed. In the past, the fences across the river on the Garland property have prohibited any use at all, forcing riders up on the road, and unfortunately, to trespass on private property. If the district has assured that the parcel Garland will retain is not fenced, this would open up an extensive riding area for local people."

Unless opposition to the purchase begins legal action against the board, which appears a remote possibility, Sigourney said Wednesday they would probably sign the purchase agreement at a special meeting Monday night at 8 p.m. at the Seaside City Hall.

Local steelhead jeopardized

The recent actions of a few people at the mouth of the Carmel River in Monterey County could result in a significant adverse impact on the steelhead resource of the river according to William M. Snider, local fisheries biologist for the Department of Fish and Game.

Snider said that a few people are opening the sandbar at the mouth of the river during periods of low tide. This permits the lagoon to drain -- leaving hundreds of juvenile steelhead

stranded and dying. The outrush of water also permits mature steelhead in the ocean to swim up into the lagoon. They, too, are stranded in shallow pools in the lagoon, since there is not yet enough water flow in the Carmel River this winter for them to go upstream to spawn.

Having thus trapped large numbers of mature steelhead in a small area, some people are then catching them. Some use legal tackle -- others are reportedly snagging the trapped fish.

This activity, Snider says, removes an inordinate number of steelhead from the fishery and this impact may be seen two or three years from now in greatly decreased numbers of steelhead in this river.

"We are getting a two-pronged loss," says Snider, "all those juveniles which would normally go to sea, and the adult fish which would normally get upstream to spawn. The fishermen who are participating in this action are cutting their own throats. If

they would wait for a storm to open the sandbar, the juveniles could get out in an orderly manner and many of the adults could proceed upstream to spawn. Fishing would continue to be good in this river in the future."

Snider hopes that the people who engage in this unauthorized breaching of the sandbar will come to realize that they are damaging the resource and their own future fishing prospects and will permit nature to take its normal course.

College is offering European travel

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a vigorous slimnastics class for women on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Youth

Gallic entertainment at Foreign Institute

SHOP SAFEWAY • SAVE MONEY



Buttermilk Bread Stylark 1 1/2-lb. 2 for 79¢	Chicken-Noodle Soup Campbell's 10 3/4-oz. 19¢	Saltine Crackers Nabisco 1-lb. 52¢	Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate—12-oz. 55¢
Diet Sodas Cragmont—Quart (for Club Soda) Plus Bottle Deposit 5 for 1	Margarine Parkay, Cubes 1-lb. 62¢	Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne Dozen 70¢	Totino's Pizzas Party Regular Size 77¢
Bartlett Pears Del Monte Halves—16-oz. 2 for 79¢	Edwards Coffee Rich in Colombian Coffees Ground 2 Lb. \$1.89 Can	Kleenex 2 Ply Tissues 200 Count 39¢	Colgate Toothpaste Dental Cream 7-oz. 77¢
Chopped Olives Town House Ripe 4 1/2-oz. 4 for 88¢	Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wrights Buttermilk 40-oz. 79¢	Detergent White Magic 49-oz. 99¢	Dog Food Ken-L Ration 15 1/2-oz. Can 5 for 1

Health & Beauty Aids

Chewable Vitamin C	Safeway Brand 250 Mg—100 Count	\$1.09
Formula 44 Cough Syrup	8-oz.	\$2.19
Oracin Throat Lozenges	18 Count	78¢
Sinex Nasal Spray	1/2-oz.	\$1.25
Vicks Vaporub	1.3-oz.	64¢
Contac Nasal Mist	1/2-oz.	99¢
Jergens Direct Aid	10-oz.	77¢
Jergens Lotion	Regular—15-oz. (Extra Dry Skin Lotion—9-oz. 99¢)	\$1.45
Breck Creme Rinse	15-oz.	\$1.35
Schick Injector Blades	4 Count	81¢
Cotton Swabs	Johnson & Johnson—54 Count	27¢

VITAMIN C	Safeway Brand 250 Mg—100 Count	69¢
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VITAMIN E	200 I.U. Safeway Brand—100 Count	\$2.99
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TOOTH PASTE	Safeway—7-oz.	65¢
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SHAMPOO	Truly Fine, with Protein, 16-oz.	75¢
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Frozen Foods

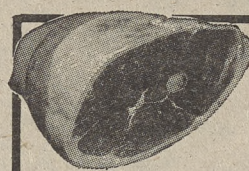
C&W Petite Green Peas	10-oz.	45¢
Bridgford Bread	White, Ready to Bake Dough Three 16-oz. Loaves	99¢
Frank Fritter Corn Dogs	Olympic—5 Count	\$1.29
Van De Kamp	Enchiladas—19-oz. (Tacoito Dinner—13 1/2-oz. 88¢)	\$1.19
Jeno's Pizzeria Pizza	Assorted—16-oz.	\$2.15
Hawaiian Punch	Concentrate—6-oz.	37¢
Valencia Orange Juice	C&W—8-oz.	42¢

Household Items

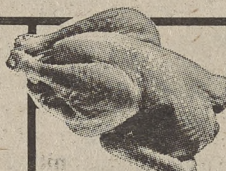
Zee Luau Napkins	40 Count	22¢
Marina Bath Tissue	4 Roll	79¢
Saran Wrap	100 Square Feet—Roll (Kitchen Craft, 100 Sq. Ft.—Roll 42¢)	89¢
Handi Wrap	300 Square Feet—Roll	93¢
Dial Deodorant Soap	"Family Size"—7-oz.	46¢
Water Softener	White King—7-lb.	\$1.75
Solid Air Freshener	Renzell—7-oz.	69¢

Liquor & Wine

Smirnoff Vodka	60 Proof—5lt. (Winners Cup, 80 Proof—5lt. \$2.99)	\$5.35
Whisky	Canadian Hill, 80 Proof—5lt. (Seagram's V.O., 80.8 Proof—5lt. \$7.35)	\$4.49
J&B Scotch	86 Proof—5lt.	\$8.40
Almaden Mt. Claret	Wine—5lt.	\$1.67
Buzzoni Chianti	Raffia Bottle—5lt.	\$1.99
Mateus Rose	From Portugal—25-oz.	\$3.39
La Mesa Chablis	Pink or White—1 1/2 Gallon (Liquor Available at Stores Marked L Only)	\$1.58



Fresh Pork Leg
Ham Shank or Rump Portion
Lb. 99¢



Foster Farms Fryers
FRESH... California Grown
Lb. 49¢



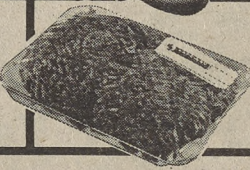
Beef Round Steak
Full Cut, Bone-In
USDA Choice Grade
Lb. \$1.28



Breasts or Drumsticks
Foster Farms FRESH... California Grown
Lb. 88¢



Beef Franks
Safeway
12-oz. Pkg.
59¢



Ground Beef
Regular Grind You Can Taste The Difference!
Lb. 69¢

Shrimp
California—Lb.
\$2.99

Rainbow Trout
—Lb.
\$1.59

Breaded Shrimp
Safeway, Pre-cooked—Lb.
\$1.99

Greenland Turbot Fillets
—Lb.
99¢

Knackwurst
Evergood Sausage—Lb.
\$1.39

Porterhouse Steak
—Lb. or T-Bone, USDA Choice Beef Loin
\$2.19

Rib-Eye Steak
USDA Choice Grade Beef—Lb.
\$2.79

Boneless Strip Steak
USDA Choice Beef Loin—Lb.
\$2.99

1/4 Pork Loin
Assorted Chops—Lb.
\$1.59

Safeway Fish Sticks
Pre-cooked—Lb.
88¢

Safeway Fish Sticks
Pre-cooked—10-lb. Box (Save 90¢ When You Buy A Full Case)
\$7.90

Leg of Lamb
New Zealand Frozen, Fresh Thawed—Lb.
\$1.29

Beef Oxtails
Frozen, Fresh Thawed—Lb.
69¢

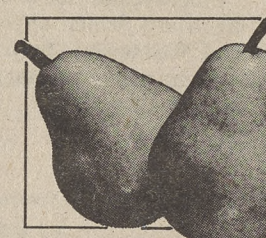
Sliced Beef Liver
Frozen, Fresh Thawed, Skinned & Deveined—Lb.
88¢

Sliced Bologna
Safeway, Large—Lb.
99¢

Sole Fillets
Captain's Choice—Lb.
\$1.39

Veal Patties
With Beef Added—Lb.
79¢

Chicken Hearts
Manor House—Lb.
69¢



ANJOU PEARS
Northwest Grown
3 Lbs. 89¢



NAVEL ORANGES
Sweet and Juicy
7 Lb. Bag \$1

CELERY
Large 24 Size California Grown—Each
29¢

Bean Sprouts
Delicious and Nutritious Use Raw In Salads and Sandwiches or In Cooked Stews, Soups and Casseroles!

How About An Oriental Dinner Tonight
Bean Sprouts Lb. 15¢

Chop Suey	1-lb. Bag	29¢
Wonton	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	59¢
Egg Roll	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	59¢
Japanese Noodles	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	39¢
Chinese Noodles	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	39¢
Japanese Bean Cake	Azumaya—1-lb. Bag	39¢
Chinese Bean Cake	Azumaya, 14-oz. Bag	39¢

Cyclamen Plant
4-Inch Pot Assorted Colors—Each
98¢

U.S. No. 1 ROSES
Popular Varieties—Each
\$1.59

CHRYSANTHEMUMS
6-Inch Pots—Finest Quality Especially Grown For Safeway Stores—Each
\$2.89

QUICK OATS
Safeway—18-oz.
44¢

REFRIED BEANS
Rosarita—16-oz.
35¢

LYSOL SPRAY
Disinfectant—14-oz.
\$1.25

THE PERFECT HOST

Sebastiani Mountain Chablis, 5th

Sebastiani Mountain Chablis (pronounced Shab-lee) is produced entirely from grapes grown in the North Coast Counties of Napa, Sonoma & Mendocino. The dry, light bodied character of this white wine will make it a Perfect Host to the Turbot Fillets that are featured this week. A three hour chilling period is recommended. This wine is a value at \$1.69 a fifth.

Morehouse Mustard	12-oz.	30¢
MJB Rice Mix	6-oz.	39¢
Herb-ox Bouillon Cubes	25 Count	41¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb.	\$2.05
Seven Grain Bread	No Artificial Preservatives Added—1 1/2-lb.	59¢
Pream Coffee Creamer	16-oz.	\$1.19
Wheaties Cereal	18-oz.	88¢

Everyday Needs

Blueberry Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker—13 1/2-oz.	75¢
Duncan Hines	Layer Cake Mix—Box (Angel Food—16 1/2-oz. \$1.07)	83¢
Ready to Spread Frosting	Betty Crocker 16-oz.	\$1.09
Brach's Candy	Starlight Mints, Lemon Drops or Butterfinger Discs—Poly Bag	59¢
Vanilla Wafers	Busy Baker—12-oz.	63¢
Lipton Cup-A-Soup	Cream of Tomato—4 Pack	59¢
Redi-Spuds Potatoes	Hash Browns In The Dairy Case—12-oz.	43¢

Family Favorites

Blueberry Muffin Mix	Betty Crocker—13 1/2-oz.	75¢
Duncan Hines	Layer Cake Mix—Box (Angel Food—16 1/2-oz. \$1.07)	83¢
Ready to Spread Frosting	Betty Crocker 16-oz.	\$1.09
Brach's Candy	Starlight Mints, Lemon Drops or Butterfinger Discs—Poly Bag	59¢
Vanilla Wafers	Busy Baker—12-oz.	63¢
Lipton Cup-A-Soup	Cream of Tomato—4 Pack	59¢
Redi-Spuds Potatoes	Hash Browns In The Dairy Case—12-oz.	43¢

Coffee Choices

Tasters Choice	Freeze-Dried Instant Coffee—4-oz.	\$1.53
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House—10-oz. (Safeway—18-oz. \$1.89)	\$2.05
Safeway Colombian Coffee	Ground—1-lb.	\$1.37
Whole Bean Coffee	Nab Hill, for Home Grinders—1-lb.	\$1.09
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	\$1.77
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees—3-lb. Ground Coffee	\$2.81
Maxwell House	2-lb.	\$2.09

Items and prices in this ad are available January 22, 1975 thru January 28, 1975 at all Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway stores have liquor licenses. (B) In store bake shop at the store



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

under the oaks and among the cacti

by mildred hattan

Spaghetti feed

The second annual Tularcitos Spaghetti Dinner will be held on Friday, January 31 from 6-8 p.m. in the multipurpose room according to Diane and Jack Wade who will chairman the fund raising event for the Tularcitos Parents Club.

Dinner guests are in for an additional treat this year, a talent show under the direction of Jerry Traynor. Decorations for the benefit will be created in art classes instructed by Bob Skiles.

The menu will include spaghetti, salad, dessert and a beverage. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. Reservations will be accepted through the school office (659-2276) beginning January 17. Please call early!

Lucky winners

At a drawing at the Village branch of the Bank of America, winners were determined for the prizes donated for a Carmel Valley Community Youth Center Benefit. The drawing was conducted by Frank Catalano, bank manager and Center board member, and Charles Gansel, Center board president.

Winners were: Cara Clark, the water color donated by Valley artist, Jean Ocker.

Otto Huebner, a Sponsor pass to the Crosby Tournament.
Rogue Hattan, a Sponsor pass to the Crosby Tournament.
Dean Dias, an Annual Pass to the Laguna Seca Road Race.
Rod Lambert, an Annual Pass to the Laguna Seca Road Races.

Get well wishes

Good news from friends who have heard of the steady improvement of Marie Hawkins. The former Valley resident has been quite ill since last year and is wished a speedy recovery.

Long time Valley residents and former owners of The Patty Cake Bakery, (which was located between the cleaners and Village Market), Marie and Jack would enjoy hearing from their many old friends at 15 Sinclair Circle, Magalia, California, 95954.

Progressive dinner

The first social event of the new year was termed "an enjoyable success" by the Carmel Valley Lions, their ladies, and guests who attended a progressive dinner party Saturday night.

Beginning at the Carmel Knolls home of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kitt, they caravanned to the Scarlett Road home of Mr. and Mrs. John Satchel, to the La Rancheria home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bolgard, to the Maury Nessel home on Lilac Lane, to the Bill Farris at the Russell Ranch, and finally to the Esquiline Road home of Charlie Gansel for a midnight supper.

In addition to those who entertained others attending included Mrs. Loretta Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Castro, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bordonaro, and Chester Harry.

Hill-Drew vows

A winter wedding performed January 4 in All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel united Cynthia Clinite Hill of Carmel and Gregory Winter Drew of Carmel Valley in marriage. Father Pete Farmer officiated at 5:30 p.m. ceremony.

Cindy is the daughter of the Rev. David Hill and Mrs. Camilla Hill of Carmel. Presently employed at the Thunderbird Shop, she graduated from Kent School in Denver, Colo. and attended the University of California at Santa Barbara. She is the grand-daughter of the Rev. Keppel Hill of Hollister and the late Mrs. Hill, and of Col. Willard Smith (USA ret.) of Carmel and the late Mrs. Smith.

Gregg is the son of Mrs. Lee (Ginnie) Murphy of Carmel Valley and Robert W. Drew who came from his home in Aspen, Colo. for the wedding. His grandparents, are Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Wright of Hacienda Carmel, and the late Virginia Drew of Carmel Valley. A graduate of Carmel High School, he is presently employed as a brick mason for Angelo de Maria.

The bridal gown . . . appliqued with heavy lace, was of ivory peau de soi with bishop sleeves, a portrait neckline, and short train. Cynthia carried an old fashioned nosegay, caught later by her sister, Anne.

Members of the wedding party included: Anne Hill of Carmel, the bride's sister, who was maid of honor; bridesmaids, Leslie Drew, the bridegroom's sister of Carmel Valley, and Leslie Camp of Pebble Beach.

Gregg's stepbrother, Michael Murphy of Carmel Valley, was the best man; his brother, Alan Drew of Carmel Valley, Patrick and Thomas Hill, the bride's brothers of Carmel, Mac Borregaard of Quincy, Ca., and Ray Engleman of Carmel seated the guests.

Cynthia's attendants were matching dresses of ivory openwork eyelet fashioned with long full sleeves and portrait necklines. They wore wreaths of flowers in their hair and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Following a reception for several hundred guests in the Carmel home of the bride's father, where a buffet supper was served and guests danced to the music of a local band, Cynthia and Gregg left for a short honeymoon in San Francisco. They are now at home in Carmel Valley.

Chapel Guild party

Mrs. Thomas McKiernon assisted by Mrs. John Broberg and Mrs. Don Johnson were hostesses at the first benefit bride and canasta card party of the new year sponsored by the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild. Upside down pineapple cake was the treat enjoyed during the dessert hour by the guests attending the affair in Fellowship Hall.

Maranta "prayer plants" were awarded the first and second place winners who were Millie Krejci and Olga Darch for canasta and Helen Zimmerman and Corrine Lindsey for bridge.

The table prizes were small ivy plants presented to Jean Stekly, Louise Koenig, Natalie Raymond, Muriel Dawson, Kathleen Wood, Alice Broberg, Audrey Kratz, and Martha Huff.

Mrs. Theo (Nellie) Mirani will be hostess at the February party scheduled for the 12th. All ladies are invited to call table or individual reservations to Vera Bautz at 659-2951.

Happy Birthday

Greetings from 85 guests who arrived to surprise Mrs. Ann Reinertson on her 85th birthday was the delightful party planned by the celebrant's daughter, Mrs. Richard Dick at her home in Garza Canyon.

Flowers, cards, and a shower of gifts including a clever stachell filled with individual gifts to be opened each day of her birthday month were presented to one of the Valley's favorite partime residents. (Mrs. Reinertson spends the summer months at her home in Wisconsin).

Among the guests were her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Grow of Los Angeles, her sister Mrs. Kenneth Johns (who with her son and his family came from Camarilla, Wis., grandchildren and great grandchildren, and numerous Valley and Peninsula friends.

Chapel Guild Speaker

"An old oak leaf cluster" to Bob Rautenberg of the Valley's new florist shop, "The Flower Palace," who in the absence of the scheduled speaker (and with only 30 minutes notice) presented an interesting program to the January meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild.

The handsome centerpiece on the potluck luncheon table was created by the "Petal Palace" as were a number of unusual dish gardens which utilized the Valley shop's secret formula to perk up an all green arrangement by tucking a fresh flower or two into a plastic vial.

Rautenberg gave a step-by-step demonstration of successfully planting a dish garden and advised the ladies "not to be confined with what we consider traditional planters." He suggested combing thrift shops for anything that will hold soil or using favorite cracked tea cups or anything particularly pleasing to the individual.

Mrs. John Power was chairman of the potluck luncheon meeting and Mrs. Norman Bundgard, program chairman.

Carmel High rummage

"The Bargain Fair," the annual Padre Parent Club sponsored benefit to raise funds for Carmel High School student scholarships will be held April 12 and 13th this year in the new high school gymnasium.

Mrs. Gene Vandervort is chairman of the super rummage sale and asks for the assistance of Valley-ites to freeze a sample of what you bake for the baked goods sale; to start plants for the plant booth; and to begin sorting their new and old rummage which may be left at the door of the Community Center to be marked and stored for the April event.

Make reservations

The Carmel Valley Women's Club invite all ladies to join them at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center for a February 5th potluck luncheon to be followed by canasta, bridge, dominoes, and other table games. The event begins at noon and funds will benefit the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

Chairmen of the fund raiser are Mrs. William Brandt, and Mrs. Philip Benediktsson.

Donations are \$3 per person and reservations will be accepted by Mrs. Edward Chappell at 659-2093.

AFS Sale

Bric-a-brac and white elephants will be found at the American Field Services Sale set for February 8 from 10-4 at the Girl Scout House at 10th and San Carlos in Carmel. Funds from the event will be used to bring foreign students here or to provide scholarships for sending our young people abroad.

Donations may be phoned to Mrs. Robert Arnal - phone 659-4567, for prompt pick-up.

Barracuda Boosters

The Carmel Barracuda Swim and Diving Team Boosters club held a general meeting Monday at the Carmel Middle School and elected a new slate of officers for 1975.

Heading the Boosters for the '75 season will be Mrs. John (Ty) Conklin with Larry Challis, vice-president, Mrs. Andrew Buckner, secretary, and Mrs. Dan Weiss, treasurer.

The AAU representative and alternate are Mrs. Kirk Gayman and Mrs. David Allard, head timers and judges, Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Mink; Mrs. Richard Kern, clerk of the course, Mrs. Richard Falge, Carmel team mother; Mrs. Carol Clark, Carmel Valley team mother; record keeper-Carmel, Mrs. Gerri Whitesides; record keeper-Carmel Valley, Mrs. Jack Garrett; Mrs. Majid Mahroom, patches, suits, ribbons, and trophies; Mrs. Diane Ferris, ways and means; and Mrs. Herb Reuter, newsletter.

Salinas lab suspended

The Salinas Clinical Laboratories, Inc. and co-owners Ralph H. Rogers and Frederick Neunzig will be forbidden to operate for 15 days beginning January 31.

State Health Director William Mayer, M.D. today announced the suspension of the clinical laboratory licenses and the bioanalyst licenses of Rogers and Neunzig for seven instances of unauthorized employees performing laboratory tests.

Tests included those for kidney and liver functions, blood typing, blood chemistry, blood Rh factor determination, and syphilis serology.

The firm operates laboratories at two locations in Salinas: 535 East Romie Lane and 212 San Jose Street.

College is offering European travel

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a vigorous slimnastics class for women on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Monterey Youth

Gallic entertainment at Foreian Institute

'Don Giovanni' cast prepares for HV show

BY CHRIS KELLER

"The theatres of Mozart's day were all small. So were the orchestras. In large halls you lose the intimacy that the composer intended."

So states Director Robert Darling who, in an effort not to lose that intimacy and to more completely involve the audience in the famous opera "Don Giovanni," will stage the production on a small, irregularly shaped stage with varying levels of height.

The audience of not more than 200 per performance will be seated around this stage within inches of the singers. Performers will exit and enter from a half dozen aisles scattered throughout the audience.

All this is happening at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley Jan. 25, 26, 31, and Feb. 1, and 2.

The assembled singers and musicians are from all over California.

Stage director-designer Robert Darling has a remarkable background in his field. He received his M.F.A. from the Yale University of Drama, studied with the Bayreuth Festspiel Meisterklasse in Bayreuth, Germany, served on the faculty of Stanford University, and received high critical acclaim for his work with the San Francisco Opera Company, the Lyric Opera of Chicago, Santa Fe Opera, the San Francisco Ballet, and with the opera companies of Vancouver, San Diego, Anchorage, Denver, and Kansas City.

John Giger who sings the lead as Don Giovanni is a graduate student at the University of the Pacific. He is considering an offer from the Seattle Opera Company which he will probably accept.

Sue Gorenium who sings the part of Donna Anna has just returned from several years with the Lucerne Opera. Marilyn Coles who sings the part of Donna Elvira is a newly signed member of the Oldenberg Staats Opera Company in Germany.

Other members of the cast include Reg Huston, who along with John Giger is a student of Dickson Titus who teaches voice at U.O.P. Huston sings the part of Leporello and Titus that of Masetto. Kazuko Hara of Carmel sings the part of Zerlina and Peter van Derick the part of Don Ottavio, Zerlina's jealous husband.

This past weekend was the second weekend of practice. They had rehearsed Friday afternoon from 1 p.m. until 1 a.m. Saturday and were back by 9 a.m. Saturday.

"The practices are very intense and require a lot of physical energy," explained Gorenium. "It's like doing construction work. I lost three pounds last weekend."

The cast will practice two more weekends before the productions and the energy levels are high.

"I love Don Giovanni," exclaimed Titus. "The music and the characters all seem very real. We can do it in any age."

John Giger believes there is a timeless quality in the character he portrays of a man "whose total orientation is to seduce women."

"Some people have said that Don Giovanni is a sort of Hugh Hefner. I don't buy that entirely. I see him more as a nobleman who is rather pompous."

Leporello is the most comic figure in the opera.

"While Don Giovanni has the typical sweet, crooning voice -- a lyric baritone -- Leporello is a comic basso. He relies more on a huh-huh-huh sound, a heavy voice that you'd picture a big, fat old man having," explained Huston. "It's definitely not sweet. The character of Leporello is that of the servant who desires to be just like his master but lacks the wit, intelligence, and cleverness."

For most of the cast this is not the first time they have performed Don Giovanni, but it is the first time they have worked on a "theatre in the round."

"It's fun. At first we all were afraid that it would be really hard. Instead it's much more flexible," said Coles.

"It's more realistic. You can actually sing directly to the person you're singing to instead of facing the audience and twisting in strange directions to make it appear as though you're singing to another character."

Peter Meckel, director of the Hidden Valley Institute, believes the quality of the performance will be equal to that available in San Francisco at one-quarter the price.

Director Darling explained that it was not common to perform opera in the round, but that it has been done in the past. "It's really no different than 'My Fair Lady' in the round."

"It supports a marvelous interaction between the actors...I just hope the audience will be able to respond to this close atmosphere."

In addition to this novel approach to staging, the cast will wear contemporary clothing.

"One reason we're using contemporary dress is to bare the characters to the audience. To allow their human qualities to be more easily seen, not hidden by the mode of dress in Mozart's day," explained Darling.

The musical direction is in the hands of pianist-conductor Randall Bare. The orchestra will consist of about 30 pieces -- a size Mozart would approve.

The production is being done in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College. Study sessions to acquaint those interested in the opera will be offered a number of times throughout the next two weeks.

No tickets will be sold for the performances because of the college's involvement. Instead there will be \$3.50 tuition charged. Those interested are asked to make reservations soon as the five performances will be limited to 200 persons by telephoning Hidden Valley at 659-3115.

The Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club reports:

Our play day on Jan. 12 was a very successful one. The day was perfect, the horses in good shape, and everyone had fun. Classes included Western riding, Western pleasure, Western equitation, and stock horse. Games included pole bending, barrel race, keyhole race and musical tires.

Mrs. Roy Forzani was judge and she did a very good job. The contestants were quite pleased.

Local winners included:

Ellen Atkins, Jane Brittle, Windy Blake, Gerrie Baumann, Sara Conklin, Linda Cash, Denise Chappel, Mickey Cummings, Catherine Crow, Dunya Campbell, Kim Fields, Regan Frazier, George Goldstein, Mary Greenut, Kimby Hyles, Melissa Haythornwhite, Vicky Harber, Mike Hill.

Lisa Johnson, Missy Jenkins, Chere Johnson, Dani Kunz, Stewart Long, Terrie Lee Marta, Dee Dee

McComos, Kyle McLemon, Susan Pullman, Patience Prine, Mary Radermaker, Russell Tarn, Linda Raynes, Terrie Rushmere, Emil Steward, Dawn Tschumpartin, Hally Tully, Lori Vandervort, Jo Beth Tammatta.

More play days are coming up, so if you missed this one, plan to attend the next. Ribbons were donated by Hap Richardson Trailer Sales.

Check the local stores for entry blanks on shows.

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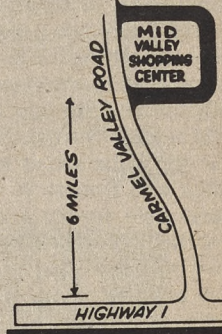
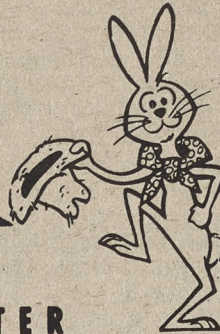
IT'S YOUR OUTLOOK

We want you to feel that the Carmel Valley Outlook is your very own newspaper. The next time you are shopping in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center...drop by The Outlook. You'll find a friendly welcome and helpful suggestions from the staff concerning all your printing needs...from wedding invitations to business cards. Mid-Valley Shopping Center is the easy, non-pressure center...mid-way to everywhere. Shop and save in Mid-Valley...the sun stop.

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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES FOR the Carmel Youth Center for 1974-75 are (back row) Jerry Zack, senior; Brian Pratt, junior; Larry Ocampo, sophomore; and Vince Cal, freshman. (front row) Terri Grimshaw, senior; Mary Jane Cherry, junior; Lisa Stephens, sophomore; and Leas Wilmont, freshman.



CARMEL YOUTH CENTER officers and members will man the Bingmobiles at the Crosby Pro-Am golf tournament, selling food, proceeds of which go to support the center. Shown above are (back row) Jeanette Braun, sergeant-at-arms; Phillip Cherry, vice president; and Tim McBride, sergeant-at-arms. (Front row) Kim Whitcomb, secretary; Dianne Woods, president; and Renice Medkeff, publicity.



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Speaker for foundation

Michael R. Peevey, executive director of the California Council for Environmental & Economic Balance, will be the guest speaker at the annual membership meeting of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation to be held at 2 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the Rancho Canada Golf Club Friday, January 31.

From 1961-65, Peevey worked for the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C., first as a management intern, then as a manpower research

specialist and supervisory labor economist. Since that time, he has served as director of research at the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, and as coordinator of community programs, Institute of Industrial Relations, University of California at Berkeley.

Peevey is a member of the Sierra Club of California, Industrial Relations Research Association, Marin Conservation League and Common Cause.

Brian Finegan, an attorney in the Salinas law firm of Noland, Hamerly,

Etienne & Hoss, and L. Victor Riches, President of Riches Research, Inc., in Los Altos, will also address the group for a few minutes. The meeting will be open to questions from the floor.

Election of members to the Board of Directors will be held immediately following the question and answer period.

The meeting will be open to the public. Anyone wishing additional information may call the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation office: 625-0760.

public meetings

Among meetings of interest to Carmel Valley residents in the coming week are:

Carrying capacity study group, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, at Rancho Canada with Walter Wong, county health officer, to discuss sanitary disposal and its relation to a carrying capacity.

Monterey County Planning Commission, meeting from 9 a.m. Wednesday at Salinas. Included on the agenda is action on Larry Cumming's project on Robles del Rio in the morning and an informal presentation at 3 p.m. by Unique Golf Concepts on the Holt Ranch proposal.

Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. will hold their

quarterly membership general meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Redwood Room at Del Mesa Carmel. Supervisor Robert Bolman will answer questions submitted in advance.

The Board of Supervisors meets every Tuesday in Salinas. Their agenda was not available at press time.

College is offering

European travel

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a vigorous slimnastics class for women on

Gallic entertainment at Foreign Institute

Things were different then. . .

Things were different in the 1920s, when the Carmel River was free-flowing year round. This Josselyn print of the river's headwaters at that time is from the collection of Pat Hathaway.



Pluralistic education planned

By LESLIE JOHNSON
and PAUL D'ORAZIO

With a growing momentum in the Carmel school district to improve the quality of education without spending extra money the district doesn't have, Carmel High School Principal Dan Stevenson and his staff are writing a program of pluralistic education which should meet the educational needs of most students.

Generally, the system of education in the past reflected the industrial age. Mass-produced, uniform products delivered from the assembly line closely resembled the precise scheduling, uniform curriculum, standardized testing and attendance records of the schools.

Although still sought by some students, this traditional approach does not meet the needs of all students. Since the late 60s and early 70s, the high school administration has been dropping stringent rules, such as dress codes, and widening course material to include more contemporary subjects. Stevenson and his staff hope to take progressive education one step further through a pluralistic approach.

Pluralistic Education

Pluralistic education is, simply, more than one method of teaching. The basic proposal for next year includes four sub-schools with specialized approaches, offering parents and students, as well as staff, a choice.

While classes may be taken in more than one school, Stevenson says, "We

expect a student to make a dedicated choice of school for at least one year. In a way, the schools themselves and the type of students they attract will limit some of the sub-school cross-over. For example, a student in the traditional sub-school (explained later) will probably be unlikely to even wish to take a course in the Grey Fox sub-school."

Stevenson's philosophy behind pluralistic education considers the changing values in Carmel and beyond Carmel. "We want to broaden the educational system as a value system. It is obvious in a community like Carmel that there are varying values and feelings about education. This is an opportunity to recognize the individuality of the student, as well as of the parent and the teacher. We must recognize that not everybody thinks education must be one certain way. We're trying to bring several approaches together and help make sense out of it for everyone concerned."

He continues, "The important thing here is choice—for the parents, for the staff, and for the students. No one will force teachers to participate in the Grey Fox school if what they want to work with is the traditional approach. And, although we want the student to be as free as possible in his choice of schools, if the student and parents do not agree on which sub-school the student should participate in, he will be enrolled in the traditional school until an agreement can be reached."

Traditional School

Under the four part proposal yet to be written, Stevenson sees the traditional school as part of a "thrust toward a comprehensive high school which can meet the needs of all students."

"This particular school within a school is more oriented to academics, but is not just for students who are headed for college. It goes beyond that," Stevenson explains.

"The traditional approach is more teacher-centered, whether it is a lecture situation, discussion, or movies in the classroom. The learning is organized and designed by the teacher," he says.

Under this proposal, the curriculum, both basic and specialized, would be divided into six or seven evenly-timed class periods per day. Student evaluation would probably be based on testing, daily work, term papers or lab assignments, and class participation, and would be represented by the conventional A through F grades. Most of the program would be geared toward eligibility for the University of California.

"The traditional option," Stevenson explains, "is fairly structured, and teacher centered. It will probably appeal to the student who wants information given to him, as opposed to one who wants to search it out for himself. This approach is probably best for students who are not highly self-motivated."

Stevenson says, "One drawback to this approach is

that, generally, the student doesn't learn to make decisions for himself. Also, it may be hard to show relationships between disciplines. Students in this approach may not learn how the disciplines relate to each other or to the real world."

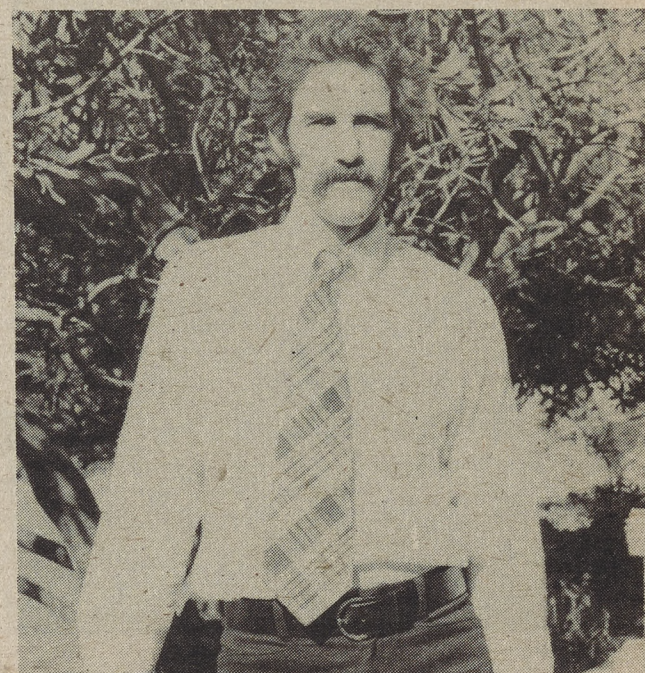
Modern School

In the modern school Stevenson proposes, the use of time, facilities and staff are variable. "The teacher might decide what he wants to teach and how he wants to teach it. Then a decision is made about the use of time and facilities to best meet the needs of the teacher and the students," he says.

"This option allows time to be used more sensibly. For example, instead of showing a film five times to five different classes which meet for one hour, an instructor might take care of the presentation to all the students at once, then meet later in the week in smaller groups for discussion. You might have 10 groups of 15 students, instead of five groups of 30, which will obviously provide more individualized attention," he explains.

This approach would allow varied teaching-learning styles, Stevenson says. "(It) may or may not be teacher-oriented."

One feature this sub-school would offer not included in the traditional approach is free time. "With unscheduled time, a student might go to a lab for some individual work, or have a job outside of school, or be a cross-age teacher at an elementary school. But the student is responsible for the decision



Dan Stevenson

on the use of unscheduled time," Stevenson explains.

Stevenson says that at other schools utilizing a pluralistic approach, students enrolled in a "modern school" generally adjusted more easily to unscheduled time when they attended college. He continues "And for those not college oriented, it gives more time for them to develop skills for a career."

Under the modern school and traditional school approaches, almost all of the courses of the schools as a whole would be available. "The modern school, however, provides a greater opportunity for the student to accept responsibility for his own education. If 40 per cent

of his time is unscheduled, he better get involved in his education, or he won't have one," Stevenson points out.

The modern school would also offer advantages for staff, Stevenson says. "This would give them time to work with individuals, to hold specific office hours when they would be available for help. Hopefully, the time these proposals reach implementation, we'll have space for the teachers to hold conferences with students."

Interdisciplinary Studies

The sub-school dealing with interdisciplinary studies would stress the relationships between

Continued on page 9

Frumkins surrender campgrounds

By LESLIE JOHNSON

When Milt and Marie Frumkin came to the Valley 20 years ago "There were only three lights down there," Marie says. Since then, the Valley has grown from about 3,500 people to over 8,000, and the Frumkins have worked year round for 20 years to develop a recreational park they now must give up.

Milt explains, "It's been good work, but terribly hard work, 14 to 16 hours a day. And when your business is other people's vacations, you don't get much of a vacation yourself."

The Frumkins have advertised locally, looking for a church or civic group or perhaps a syndicate of families to take over the 100 acre park they have created at Saddle Mountain. "So many times," Marie says, "People want to buy land and keep it closed to the public. When the area is as beautiful as this one, you want to share it."

"Our hard work and our hearts have gone into making this a place families can come to be together. But we just can't work as hard as we used to," Milt says.

The couple speaks fondly of their experiences in the Valley; although at times the going has been slightly rocky. Marie recalls, "I was raised in San Francisco in the streets, and I knew that was no life for children anymore. When we moved here, I wanted to raise my children in the country, to teach them values they couldn't find in the streets. And when we first got here, I felt like I'd 'come home,' that I was part of a community at last."

Originally, Milt planned for the family, then with three infants, to live in a workshop-house combination for about three months, so he could earn money through cabinet-making to put together a more permanent dwelling.

"He asked me if I'd mind," Marie chuckles, "And mapped it out with stones to about 12 by 40 feet. Somehow, it seemed mucky much smaller when he got the walls and roof on."

Facilities were limited for them then. "I cooked on an electric frying pan for three months," Marie says. "One night, Milt was really late getting home. I didn't worry about it until it was about 9 in the evening. He didn't show up until 11, but he brought with him a real wood stove. I couldn't get over it -- I stayed up until 3 a.m., cleaning it and polishing it. We cut a hole in the ceiling for the smokepipe right then. Even though we had to live that way for quite a while longer, I didn't mind -- I finally had a stove."

The community spirit is important to the Frumkins, and

always has been. They found the spirit can center around small events that occur through mutual desire.

"One Christmas, we thought it would be nice if that lone pine was lighted for the season, but who could afford to do it alone?" Marie asks. "So I went up and down Schulte Road, talking it over, getting a little money here and a little money there and finally we had enough. One Saturday we lined the wiring out along the road, sat all the kids down with lights to screw in, and Milt and an electrical engineer who lived here directed the whole thing."

She continues, "That night, we all stood at the bottom of the road, waiting for the lights to come on. We were so excited, none of us talked above a whisper. And then, here was this blaze of lights and everyone shouted and applauded and just danced in the street. Working together, we had all made it happen."

The Frumkins feel part of the community spirit has gone from the Valley with the growing population. "It used to be if Johnny Jones was kept after school, everybody's mother knew it as well as his own," Milt says. "Your privacy was gone some, like everybody on your party line picked the phone up when the call was for you, but we all really needed each other then."

He continues, "It was a good feeling to know that whatever happened to you, someone was there to help you out. When more people move in, it's hard to know everyone, let alone care for everyone personally."

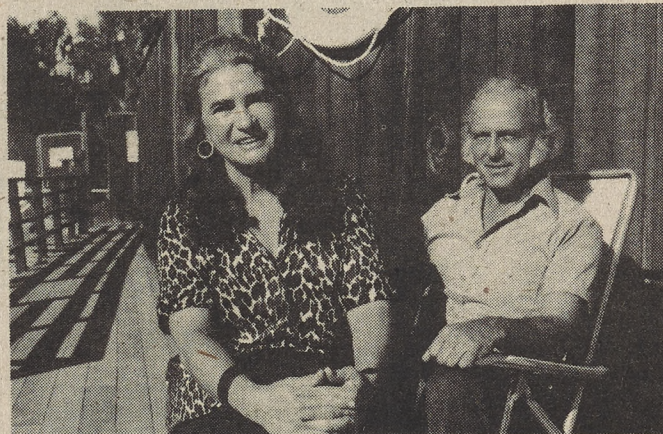
The Frumkins remember the Valley when, as Marie says, "You could either shop up in the village, or had to go all the way to Monterey Safeway." They remember the Valley with wide open spaces and a lot less concrete. And although that's the kind of Valley they would like to be able to preserve, economics may force them into a situation they really won't like.

Milt says, "We don't want to sell to someone who's going to mark out 100 little acre plots and sell off the subdivision. We've planted trees, planned trails, taken the time to try to preserve some open space. But economically, we can't just let it sit. If no one will take it over as a park, we'll have to sell to whoever wants it, subdivider or not."

Although they haven't had much free time in the past, the Frumkins have specific ideas about what they want to do with their free time after the park is under someone else's control.

Marie says, "I'd kind of like to start up a swimming school for babies. I've developed a method that should be started when the child is six months old -- or really before then, when he gets his first bath. You can train children to react to water naturally. It doesn't matter if they can do a perfect butterfly stroke when they're four years, what matters is whether or not they can swim."

She continues, "They call it 'drown-proofing' children now; but I've been teaching kids how to swim with this method years before other methods got so much publicity. The major thing about my method is that it depends on loving that child you're teaching."



Marie and Milt Frumkin have decided to give up operating Saddle Mountain Recreation Park as a vacation spot to take a little vacation of their own. (Outlook photo)

"I'd like to take a bunch of 12 or 13 year olds, say maybe from Seaside, and teach them how to teach with this method. I'd like to say to them, 'This is your chance to do something good for people, to express some of the love you've got to have inside to survive.' You have to get an instructor to say 'I care about what happens to this child. I'm trying to teach because I genuinely care for all other people.' And you have to start early, get them to understand the love inside and to channel it out before they get stiff and calcified in the spirit," she concludes.

Milt wants to take a sabbatical. "I really want to travel for at least a year, to find out what we really want to do. We've done a lot of growing together in this situation, but we need to find out what other situations will help us grow, too," he says.

He continues, "I want to find out how lots of other camping establishments are run; what the different opportunities might be in the use of open spaces. I've also got a lot of fishing equipment I'd like to try out."

Both the Frumkins hope to be doing something different come Easter than opening up the swimming pool and snack bar. They may find themselves leasing part of the park out to a forestry group.

"Weyerhaeuser Forests," Milt says, "Were down the other day to look at the upper reaches of the property. Apparently, the seeds grow really fast in Carmel Valley's climate, but the trees don't -- so what they're thinking about is growing the seeds fast here and then sending them up north, where the trees grow faster."

Whether the land goes to a subdivider, a land syndicate run by several families, or the individual concessions are leased out, the Frumkins are ready for a rest. As Marie says, "It's really beautiful here and the people are pretty wonderful too -- but there are other sunsets to see."

Pluralistic education

various academic subjects, as well as their application in the real world, Stevenson says. Stevenson explains, "While standard lessons may or may not be pre-planned, in this approach more than any of the others, everything must be tied together. It can't be loosey-goosey and be successful. There must be a strong thread of continuity to what is being accomplished."

In this sub-school, learning is closely connected to living and would not take place solely in the classroom. One suggested program is the construction of a ranch on school district property in Carmel Valley. Included in this experience would be the mathematics of building a corral, the physics of landscaping, consumer education through supplying materials, developing physical education skills, and more.

All students are already eligible for participation in the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) which offers skill training tied into regular academic work. Some of the programs are already being used by Carmel High School students, an existing program in fire science, for example.

Similar programs the school is considering includes forestry. "We are one of the few cities in the United States with its own forester and forestry department. It seems only natural to take advantage of such a resource and see what we could work out for a school program in forestry," Stevenson says.

"In connection with the ranch school, we might be able to put together a course in large animal care. In other areas, we might be able to offer food service

training or child care learning using the old Wood School Cafeteria," he explains.

Although much of the learning would be accomplished outside the traditional classroom under this option, students would be evaluated to assure they are meeting Carmel requirements for graduation.

Grey Fox

The Grey Fox school option is included in the four sub-schools of the proposal, Stevenson says, because "There is a significant number of students who don't relate to Carmel High School at all the way it is."

The Grey Fox school would provide a student-oriented learning situation in which the individual student holds the primary responsibility for his own education. The teacher becomes a

facilitator and counselor, offering advice and helping locate resources as requested by students.

The primary educational format would center on contract learning, where a student fulfills a study contract by successfully completing prescribed agreed-upon work. For example, 30 units of English might be earned by writing a book.

Stevenson explains, "Some of our students are already using contract learning for their physical education credits. We have one girl who figure skates for her P.E. credit; another is a gymnast and satisfies the credit through her work elsewhere; there are several students who are receiving contract credit for the work they do riding and caring for horses at a local riding academy."

Implementation

While Stevenson feels confident that some form of pluralistic education will be implemented for the next school term, he emphasizes the program is still being written and will be explained in some depth to parents and students before they are asked to choose which schools the students will attend.

Implementation of the programs selected will be based on financial emphasis and reapportionment through budgeting. "The staff will have to work out how important they feel each area of education is and how much may be spent per student for the most effective education of all the students. I think the athletic department already understands that their budget will probably be cut to free

funds for emphasis in basic academics or skill courses," Stevenson says.

While it appears most students and many parents are approving of the pluralistic approach, Stevenson voices some concern over acceptance by the staff. "Some of the staff are unfamiliar with

pluralistic education, and everyone is wary of ideas they are unfamiliar with. Some of us will have to reconcile our differences of opinion about student conduct and freedom in the classroom and in the whole

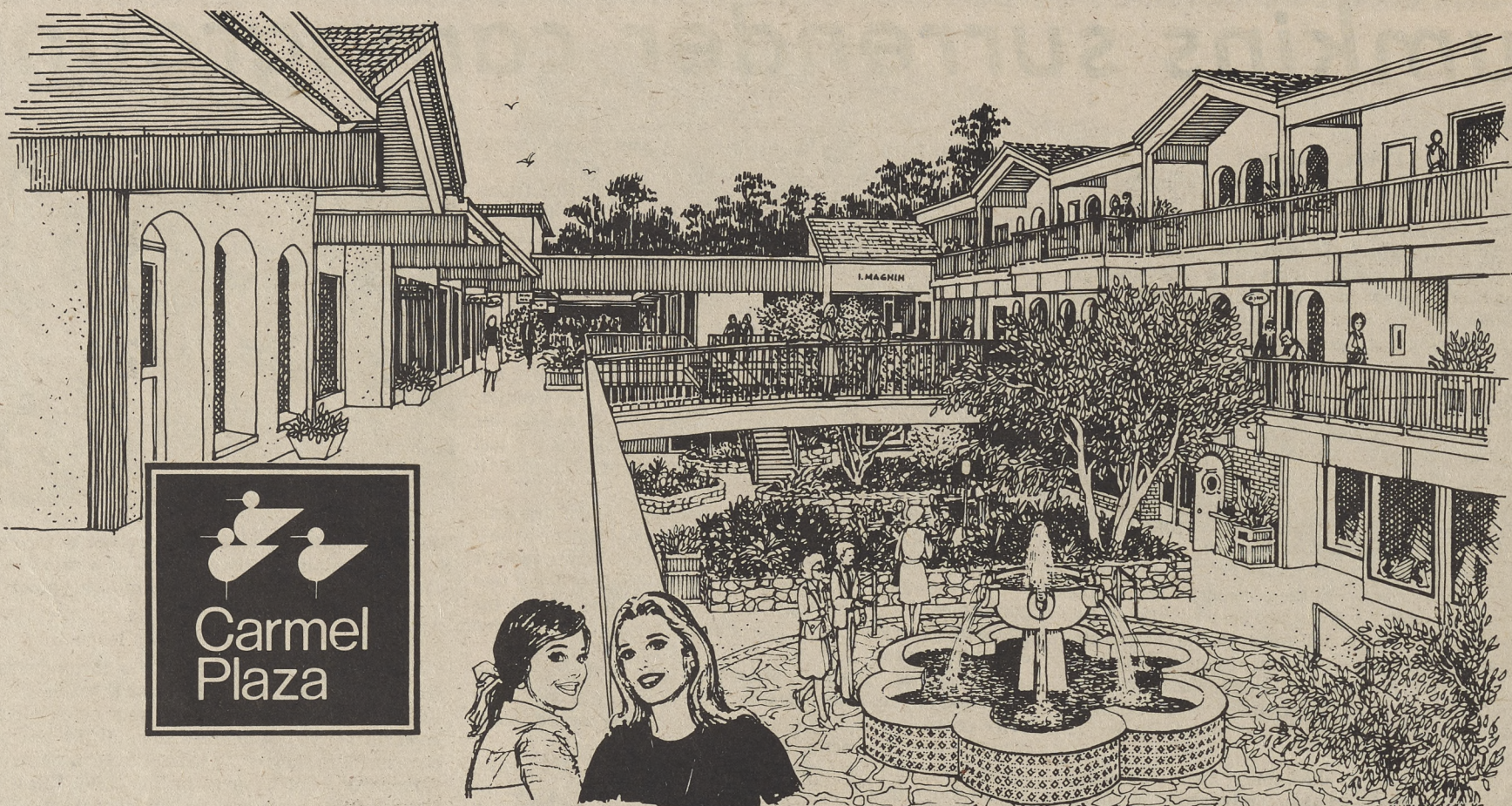
school complex. The change to a pluralistic approach will require a great deal of discussion and revision of philosophies by all of us," Stevenson believes.

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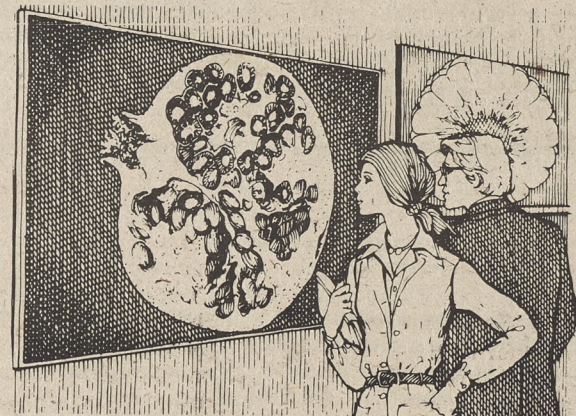
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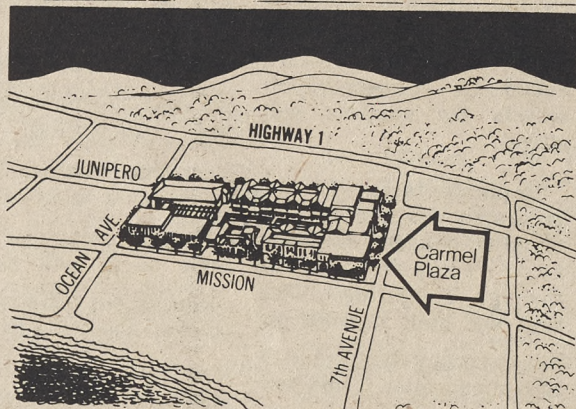
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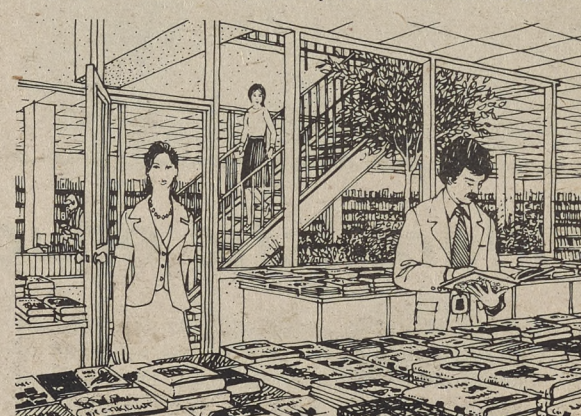
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feedbag

by lucy smithson

Sunday afternoon I saw three horses and two ponies on Tularcitos playing field. There has long been a no horses on school grounds rule. Hoofprints hidden in the grass trip running children.

Weekdays, I am often mommy-on-the-spot at Tularcitos School. I get to wipe the tears from first graders who have gone neck over knee cap in a head long stumble. Sunday as mommy-on-the-spot, I turfed off all the horses and riders. For some it was not the first time I had warned them from the schoolgrounds.

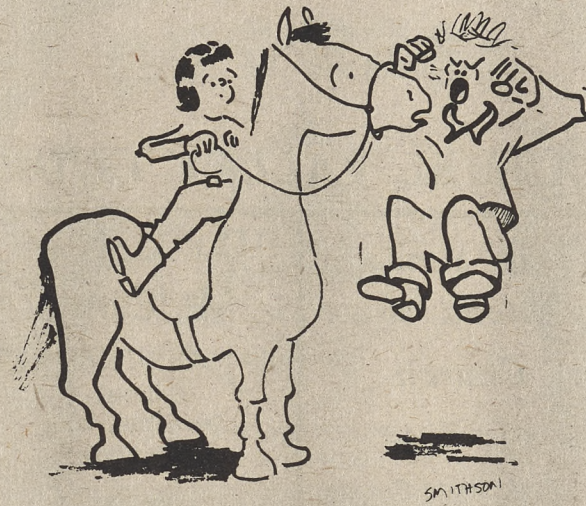
Several gave me some lip. But I am a modern mommy; I cuss back. This impresses adolescents no end. On second thought I am not so impressed with my own vocabulary...but, oh, well...wot the 'ell.

"Okay then," screamed the angriest teen, "You tell me where we can ride!"

Well, he had me there. Except for riding along the roads where the horse and rider must compete with other gasoline-powered taxpayers, there is no place in Carmel Valley where a child may ride unless his or her mommy or daddy provides it.

Some people in a cooperative effort have formed clubs to provide safe riding areas -- Trail and Saddle Club, for instance or Pony Club. But insurance regulations being what they are, if you're not in, you're out. A club, no matter how sympathetic, cannot afford to provide for non-members.

Horses are cheap as a lifestyle, but expensive as a mere hobby. They seem especially expensive to the person who pays for some member of his family, not himself, to have that hobby. The little girl who pleads and begs and finally talks



NO HORSES ON THE "MUSTANGS" PLAYING FIELD

her family into buying Black Beauty has bought herself a peck of trouble.

She's gained a horsie of her own, but possibly lost her family. Without her family support, she's going to have a lot of problems equipping, caring for, learning to ride, etc. Without a special effort on her family's part, she'll have no place to ride and other people's mommies will order her off the school grounds, the Little League Field, and the golf course. Daddy having gone in hock in the first place for the horse is not too interested in going the extra mile, not to say the extra twenty miles, in the necessary peripheral support.

This is a rotten situation.

I believe that kid is entitled to community and government support. Just consider the economics of horse owning. There eight million pleasure horses in the United States, 800,000 of them in California. Would you estimate that each horse consumes \$1.25 worth of feedstuffs every day? Actually, that's a pretty low figure at current feed prices, but I'm counting on a couple of those Shetland ponies to keep the average down. That means horse owners spend \$1,000,000 dollars a day for feed alone.

One million dollars a day for feed! Not even counting jeeps and cowboy hats and subscriptions to the Carmel Valley Outlook... all those other things that horse owners are apt to buy... that's a heckuva lot of economic clout. And remember, every penny the pleasure horse owner spends, he pays taxes on.

Some of that tax money has been dribbling back. 4-H Clubs are partly funded through land grant agricultural education. Some of the newer state and regional parks (East Bay regional park and Toro regional park, for instance) have fine equestrian area and trails.

A bill by Assemblyman Dunlap has become law this month. It requires the State Director of Parks and Recreation to plan for recreational trails. It declares as state policy its purpose to "Encourage hiking, horseback riding, and bicycling as important contributions to the health and welfare of the state's population."

According to this bill, the state shall also "increase opportunities for the use of recreational vehicles in designated areas." So there's your motocross course, boys. The governor will establish a California Recreation Trails Committee to advise the director.

Now here's the cruncher. This act does not appropriate funds with which to carry out these plans.

Horsemen have clout, but they don't know how to use it. The way to use it is together. Join a club and have that club join California Horse Council; most horse clubs are already part of that group. California State Horse Council is one of 22 state horse councils and is also a member of the American Horse Council which is our flea in Washington's ear.

Secondly, ask your club leader to contact the local parks district commissioner or forest ranger or whatever and offer your club's services to build and maintain horse facilities on what public land there is. Have a pick and shovel day; clear a trail, build a hitching rail.

Thirdly, find out the name of the supervisor in your district. After I turfed the kids off the school yard some of them went to ride on the adjacent property belonging to the supervisor of this district. Eeyup! One way or another the public servant serves the horselover.

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St. Dunstan's Church Episcopal Robinson Canyon Rd. Services: 8:00 a.m.-Holy Communion 10:00 a.m.-Morning Prayer and Sermon The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector 624-6646	St. Philips Lutheran Church CARMEL VALLEY ROAD near SCHULTE ROAD Service 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856	CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Wednesday Evening Meeting-8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Problems beleaguer sanitary plant at mouth of Carmel Valley

BY TOM LUECK

Carmel's beleaguered sanitary district continues to cope with operational problems at its two-year-old, three million dollar sewage treatment facility.

In hopes of eliminating immediate problems and preparing for future growth, the district is planning two major projects which will run between 2.5 and 3 million dollars.

One of these projects will be construction of a new digester. Carrying a price tag of at least \$800,000, the facility was planned as part of the plant when construction began three years ago. While trying to cut the initial cost of the plant, the district board decided to postpone construction as long as possible.

Events over the last six months have revealed that an additional digester is a vital part of the new treatment facility. It will be designed to facilitate increased sludge handling, and would eliminate sludge problems which have been a frequent problem for the district.

Sludge handling became a critical problem six months ago when two of the three existing digesters were emptied and repaired. The excess sludge which resulted from the operation was too much to be handled by the plant's sludge drying beds, and caused offensive odors in the neighboring Mission Fields residential area.

Offensive odors have now ceased and district board meetings, which were often punctuated by emotional complaints from Mission Field's residents, have become more peaceful. Both digesters are in operation again, and the plant's drying beds have been expanded.

However, the problem has not been entirely eliminated. A Los Angeles based development firm, Christiana Development Company, has acquired a limited partnership on the title of the property and has indicated plans for a resort and condominium complex. Many in the community would like to see the district buy the land and maintain it as open space.

Members of the district board however, have postponed any final commitment to the venture until the engineering study is completed. Data compiled thus far has been positive, indicating that the land will accommodate as much effluent as the district will produce. However, the testing procedure has not yet been conducted during rainy weather, and the most significant data is expected to be compiled in the next three months.

In addition, a chief concern of the board will be the cost of acquiring the

property. A professional assessment, commissioned by the district last fall, came up with a figure of \$1.5 million for the 137-acre tract.

The most immediate project facing the five members of the sanitary district board is finding funds for the new digester and the Odello acquisition. Locally generated tax dollars will hardly cover the cost. In fact, for the last six months of the current fiscal year, the district overspent its operating budget by \$37,000.

The rising costs of maintaining the plant (and engineering fees) will probably, in the view of acting board president Earl Moser, result in a deficit of "between \$50,000 and \$100,000 by the end of the year. He predicted that "substantial increases" in the district's 30-cent per \$100 Commercial tank trucks, which were contracted to haul excess sludge to the Marina dump several times a week during the summer, are still taking an occasional load from the plant.

District Manager Max Drewien and his staff have worked long hours since problems erupted in July trying to bring the sewage treatment operation up to optimum efficiency. "We've come a long way since last summer, and the situation is pretty much under control," said Drewien last week.

"But it's not that the plant isn't functioning properly. It's just that you can't make it run one hundred per cent. right until it's completed," he said, referring to the need for the new digester.

The other project planned by the district is the acquisition of the eastern 137 acres of the Odello artichoke fields as a site for land treatment of effluent. An engineering study has been underway on that land for 12 months to assess the feasibility of a land treatment operation, and the study will be completed in March. At that time, members of the district board will reach a final decision on whether to acquire the property.

The proposed land treatment operation would provide an alternative to the existing ocean outfall in disposing of treated effluent from the plant. While district officials expect that the outfall would have to be maintained as an emergency measure -- to be used in rainy weather when the land is saturated -- they hope that the Odello property can accommodate most of the effluent produced by the plant.

The Odello land has been the subject of widespread concern in the Carmel area, of assessed property value tax will be necessary next year if operational ex-

penditures continue at their present rate.

Even with about \$1.5 in district reserves taken into account, it is not a propitious time to undertake the two projects. The district's hope is to acquire state and federal grants covering the majority of the expense.

When construction of the new plant was started in 1971, 80 per cent of the funding was contributed from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (55 per cent), and state reserves (25 per cent). Moser stated last week that by pursuing similar grants, the district can hope for as much as 87 per cent funding from state and federal agencies.

Last week, District Engineer David Kennedy and board member Ted Weller were scheduled to meet with members of the state Water Resources Control Board to discuss grants for the two projects. Prior to the meeting, Weller and other board members explained that the immediate goal is to get Carmel's project high on the state agency's "priority list."

One issue which emerges as critical in the politics of funding for the two local projects is the proposed designation of the Carmel Bay as an state regulated "Area of Special Biological Significance."

Various proposals for regulation of the waters off the Carmel beaches have been presented by the state. "Underwater Park, Reserve," and "Area of Special Biological Significance" (A.S.B.S.) are terms which have been used.

While little substantive information regarding the state's plans has been received locally, one prospect is vital to the operation of the sanitary district. If the water is designated as an A.S.B.S., effluent discharge from the district's outfall would either be prohibited or severely restricted.

In that case, there would be good reason for the state to find "priority" funding for the Odello acquisition and, probably, the new digester.

In any case, final planning for the two projects will wait until the state agency's priority list is published in April.

Engineer Kennedy has stated that plans for the digester are "80 per cent finalized," and that construction could begin within three to four months with immediate funding. But district administrator Bud Bigelow put the situation into perspective by stating "when you get involved in applying for state and federal money you can figure on a lead time of at least a year."

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1975 OFFICERS OF the Monterey Peninsula Cypressaires Barbershop Chorus are shown following their installation dinner held at Carmel's La Playa Hotel, Saturday, Jan. 11. Shown are Joel Kramar of Carmel Valley, Vice President; Ted Sebern of Monterey, Secretary; Vic Harber of Carmel Valley, Treasurer; Cy Fitton of Carmel, President; William Thomas of Pacific Grove, Administrative Vice President and Neil Keefer of Carmel, Musical Director. The local Cypressaires Chorus is a part of the national Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. In addition to appearances before local groups and charitable organizations, the Cypressaires Chorus is known for its Annual Harmony at Sunset Spectacular, set for Carmel's Sunset Auditorium May 30 and 31. Cypressaires President Cy Fitton announced a new chorus and rehearsal location for 1975. Weekly meetings are scheduled for 8 p.m. each Tuesday, at The First Presbyterian Church, El Dorado and Alta Mesa Road, Monterey. Monterey Peninsula men interested in membership in the Cypressaires Chorus are invited to attend.

'Lady' golfer at Crosby

Bing Crosby's National Pro-Amateur Golf Championship will have its first lady golfer this year when play opens on Jan. 23 for the four day, 72-hole tournament.

The lady's name is Geraldine. She is also known by the name of her impersonator, Flip Wilson.

Flip is only one of many celebrities who will be playing along with the world's top professionals. Others are George C. Scott, Oleg Cassini, Glenn Campbell, Jeff Burroughs, Clint Eastwood, Robert Stack, Jack Lemmon, Hank Ketcham, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., and Andy Williams. Phil

Harris will be on hand as a commentator, as will host Bing Crosby.

The three day field rotates Thursday, Friday and Saturday over Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill golf courses. On Sunday, the 25 low teams and 60 low professionals play Pebble Beach.

Saturday and Sunday play is televised nationwide over ABC-TV.

This will be the 34th Crosby tournament, and the 29th to be played on the Monterey Peninsula. The earlier events were played at Rancho Santa Fe near San Diego.

There has never been a

salary paid in the history of the Crosby tournament and all proceeds go to charity. Approximately \$3 million has been given away over the years with the accent on youth organizations.

The purse is \$215,000, considerably more than the original \$10,000 purse in 1947. The professional purse is \$185,000 for 70 places and the pro-am team prize for the pros is \$30,000 for 30 places.

Season tickets are \$25. Thursday and Friday single day tickets are \$6 each and Saturday and Sunday \$8 each. They may be purchased at the entrance gates to Del Monte Forest.

NCS earnings

Earnings of \$6,003,028, or \$2.08 per share for the year ended December 31, 1974 were announced by Firmin A. Gryp, president of Northern California Savings and Loan Association. The figures compared with \$7,532,742 or \$2.62 per share reported for 1973. Stockholders' equity in the 83-year-old Association grew 11 per cent during the year, Gryp said.

Savings increased \$27,442,107, according to Gryp, bringing the total to \$603,750,326, while 3,484 loans were made during 1974, totaling \$149,461,000.

UCB earnings

United California Bank (UCB) has reported an increase of 9.4 percent net income for 1974. Earnings were 35.2 million, or \$4.83 per share, compared to \$32.2

million, or \$4.42 per share in 1973.

Net income for the fourth quarter was \$8.7 million, virtually unchanged from the same period of 1973.



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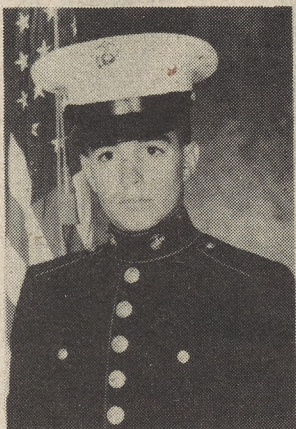
College is offering

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is sponsoring a vigorous slimnastics class for women on

Gallic entertainment at Foreign Institute

Sherman graduates



Marine PFC Matthew C. Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Sherman of 76 Paso Hondo Road, Carmel Valley, graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork are emphasized during Marine recruit training.

Classes include instruction in close order drill, Marine Corps history, first aid, uniform regulations and military customs and courtesies.

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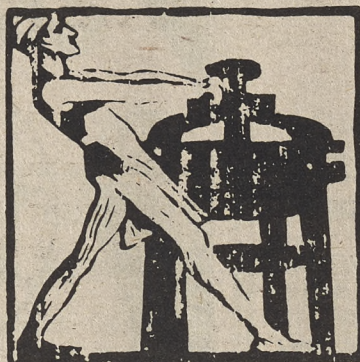
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Deadline is Tuesday noon for all classified. No exceptions.

This newspaper will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and its liability therefore shall be limited to the price of one insertion. No allowance will be made for errors not materially affecting the value of the advertisement.

Ads may be placed by calling 624-3881 during office hours (Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.) or by writing Box G-1, Carmel, Ca.

phone in
your ad
today...

624-3881

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS

NAME STATEMENT
File No. F 5175-14

The following person is doing business as: Accuratax -- Management Engineering at 792 Munras Ave., Monterey, California 93940

William Peter Burt

P.O. Box 4837

Carmel, California 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: William Burt

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

By: Geneva Welld

Deputy

Expires: December 31, 1979

Dates of Publication:

16, 23, 30 January 1975

6 February 1975

Special Notices

WAR BUFFS! Need any type assistance, editing, \$, etc., on near completed book "War in the East." Stalled on copy, right dollars will reward. To be published non-fiction. 372-0126, ring twice, hang up, dial again. Anytime.

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PARAISO HOT SPRINGS -- hot indoor mineral bath open year round -- camping sites and housekeeping cottages available. Eight miles southwest of Soledad. 678-2882.

USED LUMBER, clean, reasonable price. Especially good for barns, sheds, fencing, floors, etc. 394-0490

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ROOF REPAIR. reasonable rates, prompt service. 624-0070

GARDENING, YARD cleaning, hauling, anytime -- fast, reliable, have own tools. Call Willie, Tony, 394-5585

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DON'T WAIT for hauling, yard care, clean-up. Call Speedy in Carmel. 625-1991 all day, everyday.

FORD TRACTOR WORK near Village. Have front end loader and back blade. \$20 per hour. 659-4474, ask for Ted.

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GERMAN LANGUAGE CLASSES for children. Interesting program. Recorder lessons included. Special adult class for beginners. 624-5404

RICHARD HITTLEMAN'S Yoga for Health School is pleased to announce its opening at Sunset Center on February 12th. For a free brochure and class schedule phone: 624-1990 or 624-0919 Instructors: Lore Kuhns, Charles Muir

Situations Wanted

HOUSE SITTERS. Educated, experienced, married couple seeking house care opportunity. Local references. Write House Sitter, Box 5127, Carmel.

WOMAN WRITER AVAILABLE as secretary, type manuscripts, proofread, edit, ghost, or collaborate. Broad experience in variety of fields, from commercial to aesthetic. Low rates. 372-6106. If no answer, phone before 8:30 am, after 6 pm or weekends.

ORIENTAL WOMAN seeks for housecare babysitter, day time 384-5247

LOVING MOTHER will care for children in her Carmel Valley home. 659-2728

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Puppet manipulators needed for forthcoming fantasy production in Carmel. Will train. Must be available for rehearsals. Hard work, but fun! 624-0398 evenings.

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SUFFERING FROM HOUSEWIFE-ITIS? Be an Avon Representative. Get out -- meet people -- have money for something special. Win prizes too. Sound good? Call Denise Melander, 373-1770.

GARDENER-HANDYMAN. Comfortable living quarters, furnished, mature, settled person only, young person or couple need not apply. Call evenings only 6-8 PM to arrange appointment. 659-4203

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UPRIGHT FREEZER \$70.00. Portable dishwasher \$25.00. Good condition. 624-8778

FOR SALE: KING SIZE WATERBED with heater and frame. \$100.00. Phone 659-2937.

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DRY FIREWOOD, white or live oak, cut and cured in upper Carmel Valley. Reliable and good service. 659-4527

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HOUSE IN CARMEL Highlands or South Carmel, under \$55,000. No blue sky. Can consider a building site. Principals only (415) 325-5565.

Wanted to buy -- Upright piano, tuned or tuneable, looks don't matter. Price negotiable. Phone Tom; 624-3881 days, or 624-7820 nights.

WANTED! Local private collector will pay absolutely top prices for your collectible old coins -- US or foreign -- copper, bronze, silver or gold. For an honest, confidential cash transaction, please write P.G., Box G-1, Carmel 93921, and include your mailing address or telephone number together with a brief description of the coins you have.

40" ELECTRIC RANGE preferably with deep well. 659-2026 4-6 P.M.

ANTIQUES WANTED. We are constantly looking for good antiques -- porcelain, furniture, art, etc. Your offerings carefully considered. Davis-Holdship. 624-5757

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69 COUGAR -- perfect condition, vinyl top, radials, disks, air, automatic, \$1500.00 or best offer. 649-1875

A PAIR OF BEAUTIES. DAIMLER 1963 SP250 Dart roadster. 2.5 litre V8 5-speed. R.H.D., blue fiberglass body, black hartop, convertible top, and tonneau cover. JAGUAR 1959 XK150S coupe. Almost new 3.8 litre engine. 4-speed with overdrive, R.H.D., white with red interior. Both in excellent condition. Private. Evenings (415) 863-5518, days (415) 421-5193, Mr. Gilbert.

1969 LINCOLN MARK III. perfect condition, all extras, call 625-0890 anytime.

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RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to own and operate PARTY TYME Cocktail Mix vending route. Brand new tremendous opportunity for person selected. Company supplies product. Your success is our success. Also have available cigarettes, candy, hot food and drink routes. No selling. Company secures accounts. Can start part time. \$20,000 to \$40,000 year potential. Moderate cash investment secured. For immediate interview, write Self Service, 4560 Bailey Way, Sacramento, CA 95825. Please include phone number.

Vacation Rentals

THREE BEDROOM, 2-bath completely furnished house near main Carmel beach. F.P. Color TV. Double garage. \$200-week. Write P.O. Box 3894, Carmel.

SCENIC DRIVE Carmel, fantastic view, well furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, plus large family room and bath. Spectacular lanai for outdoor entertaining. Available by month or longer. Call 624-7479 or write Box 954, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953, broker

VACATION COTTAGE, DOWNTOWN Carmel, \$70 per week or \$250 per month. Phone 624-4922.

WE HAVE FURNISHED homes available by the week and month - Lincoln Green cottages by week and day. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Company 624-6482

OCEAN VIEW! Owner will rent completely furnished condominium by week or month. Fireplace and wet bar. Unfurnished available \$450.00 -- \$550.00. 625-1400. Ocean Pines, 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

Wanted To Rent

DECORATOR SEEKS STUDIO or one-bedroom house in Carmel Valley, less than \$200. Call mornings 1-484-1451 or afternoons 1-424-0591.

WANTED TO RENT or buy, a 2 bedroom Carmel house near town. Vic. Box G-1, Carmel

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, two children, large dog need 3 bedroom home in Bailey by Febr. 1st. Permanent Valley residents. Lease desired. 659-4835

RENTAL LISTINGS SOLICITED! Casa Ciesla, the Peninsula's only property management specialist. See our ad on page 392 of the Yellow Pages. 372-7581

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CARMEL RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER for lease, retail or professional, 854 square feet, west side Carmel Rancho Boulevard. 624-1209.

CARMEL VALLEY SHOP and office space. Artists or hobbyist work rooms. 659-2729

NEW DELUXE office suite, with a private restroom and a wet bar \$400.00 mo. F.M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321

For Rent

VERY ATTRACTIVE furnished bachelor cottage, all amenities including fireplace and landscaped private patio country living, four miles from Carmel. Electricity, water, garbage, TV cable and water softener paid. \$250.00 monthly. First and last month and \$75.00 refundable deposit. Small pet okay. Call 624-3973

COZY CARMEL cottage, 2 bedroom, fireplace, private patio, park like

surrounding, near beach. \$295.00 624-0267 or 624-4419

LEASE INSPIRING Mid-Carmel Valley, new redwood and pole home. Spectacular 300 degree view. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath 14 foot ceiling. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

LEASE-FANTASTIC new redwood & pole home in Monte Vista area, Monterey. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, lofts -- \$485.00 month. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

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ONE ROOM STUDIO with bath. Private entrance. Walking distance to town and beach. 624-4558.

CROSBY: Three charming houses 624-2225 or 624-6906

APARTMENT 2 bedroom, unfurnished, close to downtown Monterey. Mature, permanent desired. No pets or children. 375-2702

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3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH HOUSE, with deck, one and one-half blocks from Carmel Beach, available February until June, \$375.00 per month plus utilities. Phone 624-3883.

CHARMING MPCC home completely furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all utilities paid. \$200.00 a week or \$600.00 per month. Paul A. Berga, Realtor 373-2401. Ask for Madeline Haskell, agent.

FURNISHED 1-bedroom, 2 story Comstock "doll house", close to town \$300.00 George Conn Real Estate 624-1266

SUNNY CAPE COD 2 bedroom home, like new. White with black shutters in garden setting. Fireplace, very large closets, sundeck plus 20 x 30 workroom. Near Village, south of Ocean Avenue in quiet area. Carpeted wall to wall. Mature couple only, no pets please. \$335.00 per month on lease. Phone owner-agent evenings 624-1022

CARMEL RIVIERA 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3000 sq. ft. home for rent. Superb ocean view. All electric kitchen, carpets and draperies throughout, ample storage. \$525.00 per month. Call Doug Forzani, Del Monte Realty, 373-1361

OUTSIDE ROOM for rent in Carmel Valley home. \$100.00 659-2728

LARGE FOUR BEDROOM three bath one story, two blocks south of Ocean, three blocks to beach. 624-4883 or collect 415-547-0120 \$525.00 lease.

DEL MONTE FAIRWAY home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den, recreation room. \$465- monthly. Dolores Johnson, agent 373-3193 or 624-7179

PEBBLE BEACH 3 bedroom, 2 baths available January on Stevenson. \$375.00 per month. Dolores Johnson, agent 373-3193 or 624-7179

VILLAGE MANOR apartments, studio for rent now. \$150.00 659-4474

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, 3-bedroom, two-bath, on one acre of forest, splendid fireplace, view, decks, waterfall, all appliances. Beauty, serenity, luxury. \$500. 624-2213.

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME for discriminating executive in Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful family room with fireplace, large living room with fireplace, large kitchen with breakfast area, maid quarters. Completely redecorated. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$950 per month, gardening and ground maintenance included. Shown by appointment only. 624-2745.

FURNISHED near the lagoon. 4 bedroom house. \$750.00
RIGHT ON THE TOWN PUMP One bedroom furnished house. \$325.00
IN CARMEL WOODS, furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Pt. Lobos view. \$400.00

BLOCK FROM THE BEACH, two bedroom furnished house, 2 baths, view of beach and ocean on lease, can be unfurnished. \$450.00.
FURNISHED STUDIO apartment. Suitable for middle aged woman. \$165.00, including utilities. VILLAGE REALTY 624-3754

NEW EXCLUSIVE OCEAN view apartments. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, private balcony, recreation room, walking distance to downtown Monterey. Adults, no pets. \$295.00 per month, includes all utilities, except electricity. 551 Watson 372-4380

FURNISHED SHORT term rentals, Apts and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in Sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

NEW 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath apartment. Right down-town Carmel. \$400.00 Mo. F.M. Scott & Associates (408) 624-5321

JUNIPERO & FIFTH, 1 bedroom, 1 bath apartment. Good storage space. Electric kitchen. Breathtaking view. Centrally located. All utilities including cable TV paid except telephone and electricity. Covered parking. Carmel Associates. 624-5373

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FANTASTIC CARMEL investment opportunity. Three luxurious units in superb oak setting, walk town. Ideal home plus income, tax shelter. Owner finances. 1-415-233-0336.

CARMEL VIEWS, new home for sale 2,000 sq. ft. in quiet secluded

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FROM \$38,000 on your site, we can build you a home of natural elegance. Ask for brochure. Stone, Post & Flower 659-2247

PACIFIC GROVE -- \$39,500! Three bedroom, two baths, new carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, forced air furnace and more. Older charm, garden, picket fence, garage plus carport, and more! Plus available financing. Owner-Agent, 625-2126.

BY OWNER -- SMALL CARMEL MOTEL. \$90,000 cash to 1st TD, may consider 2d on one third at 7 per cent. 624-3313 after 6 pm.

CARMEL, CARMEL VALLEY, once acre lots for sale. 1 1/2 miles from Highway 1, choice location. 624-6997

CARMEL VALLEY GOLF and Country Club. Creekside Corner lot 14 Block 7, \$28,500. 375-7174

APARTMENT HOUSE (50 one-bedroom units) Approximately one year old in Chico, Ca. A few blocks from California State University. Beverly Cook, Realtor, Inc. 1-916-342-2611

CARMEL FOR SALE, lease-option to buy or possible lease, partly furnished. Redwood Cottage on San Carlos at 11th near Sunset Cultural Center. Two bedrooms, two baths, plus front room. Private entrance for studio -- workshop, den, guests, front & back yards, sun deck. 624-3317

Unique Carmel Valley River property. 67 El Potrero. 2 bedroom, studio, \$45,500. Open daily 2 to 5. Agent 659-2792

CARMEL -- WALK TO TOWN. This fascinating building site is only two blocks from the Carmel Post Office. We can build you an exciting home of natural elegance on this site. (We can also build on your site, from \$38,000.) Stone, Post and Flower, 659-2247.

CARMEL CHARM 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunny location, patios, large windows, bearing citrus trees, quiet street. \$55,000 by owner. For appointment -- 624-5692

MEXICO - CHAPALA 3 bedroom, modern residence in golf course subdivision, \$125,000. Fee simple.

WAIKIKI CONDO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, Diamond Head & Ocean view. Partially furnished. \$125,000. Owner. 373-4064

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MONTEREY PENINSULA TV CABLE Serving Monterey, Carmel, Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach with cable TV-FM P.O. Box 1711 373-4171 2455 Henderson Way Monterey, Ca.	DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY (between Hastings and Saks) -- Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric Washers Frigidaire top loaders. Philco-Bendix front loaders - single and double. 2 heavy-duty 30 lb. washers Open 7 days a week 7 a.m. til 11 p.m.
Rug, Upholstery Cleaning Carpets cleaned in your home. Also free pick-up and delivery for rug and upholstery cleaning in our modern plant. 375-6478 871 Foam St. Monterey	The John Roscelli Corp. & Carmel Garbage Co. Only Franchised Company for City of Carmel. RUBBISH & TRASH HAULING Over 40 Years of Service Carmel. 624-4303
CHRISTINE of CARMEL High fashion Dressmaking and Custom Alterations Personalized Service Includes Consultation and Fittings in your Home. 625-1795	OFF-SET PRINTING 624-3881

OPEN HOUSE Sunday January 26, 1-5 pm

CARMEL VALLEY 4 1/2 MILES FROM HIWAY 1

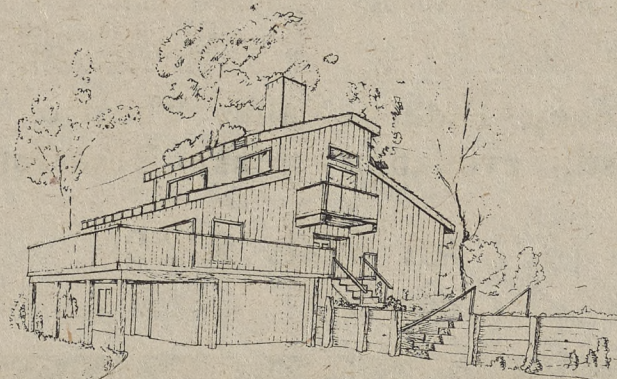
New redwood farmhouse situated on gently sloping oak studded acre at end of private road. Pastoral views from every window. Heavy shake roof. Paneled living and dining rooms, brick fireplace and extensive decks. In addition there are two other bedrooms and bath, laundry and kitchen, workshop, garage and large storage area.

Priced at \$89,000. Be sure to drive out and see this unbeatable value. Architect: MacKenzie Patterson. Contractor: Bearded Builders.

Take Carmel Valley Road to Los Arboles, turn north to El Camino Estrada and follow arrows.

JIM MUSTARD, Realtor

Business Opportunities -- Insurance



PHONE 624-3807 ANYTIME

Jerry Duncan, John Ridley Clint Downing
S.E. Corner Lincoln & Ocean P.O. Box 3687, Carmel

College is offering

Department sponsoring 'slimnastics' class

The City of Monterey Park and Recreation Department is

Gallic entertainment

at Foreign Institute

In the public interest

by ralph nader



While consumers are worried about today's high energy prices, the giant oil industry cartel is planning for tomorrow's price spiral by moving to control all energy sources.

Already in control of natural gas, which comprises nearly a third of U.S. energy consumption, the oil companies dominate over half of the uranium reserve and 20 per cent of the total coal production. Oil companies own or control 35 per cent of the coal production of the 15 largest coal companies. They also own or lease huge coal reserves. Exxon boasts of its increasing manufacturing role in nuclear power plant equipment.

Several years ago, oil companies began describing themselves as "energy companies." The "total energy" concept is rooted in a meticulously considered strategy to make sure that less expensive forms of energy do not upset the cartelized price of oil. The way to do this, industry executives reason, is to control these other forms of energy such as coal and raise their prices. In the 1960s, under the accommodating climate of the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division, big oil began buying faster into big coal.

The rocketing price of coal has been largely ignored in the past two years. The Tennessee Valley Authority recently signed a coal purchasing contract at prices more than two and a half times the price in 1972. A recent Library of Congress memorandum estimates that the October 1974 coal price is more than double the 1973 price of \$9.01 per ton. It projects an additional \$4.4 billion price rise between October 1974 and October 1975 for coal boiler fuel users.

The same memorandum referred to oil's energy price leadership which has caused increases in the price of other energy resources. As a result, coal and intrastate natural gas prices have risen markedly.

Why should higher oil prices on the world market raise the price of less expensive forms of energy such as coal and gas on the domestic market? The answer is controlled by the Exxons and Texacos, the Gulfs and Mobils, the Arcos, the Shells and the California Standards. Their relentless strategy is to raise the price of cheaper energy to the level of the most expensive energy source -- both of which they control. This explains their pressure in Congress -- unsuccessful this year -- to end the two decades of price control of interstate natural gas so that such gas will triple within a year.

It is important to remember that OPEC was provoked into being by the giant multi-national oil companies. Some 15 years ago, these companies uniformly cut their price paid to the oil producing countries from the existing low level to a certainly lower one. The countries learned their lessons and began the formation of the OPEC bloc. Did the big oil companies suffer? No, indeed, they profited even more and the consumers paid their bills.

Now a shocking takeover of geothermal resources in the western United States by the oil industry is rapidly mounting with the support of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in the Department of the Interior. Hot steam and hot water is being found deep underground in increasingly large amounts in California and neighboring states. Quickly the oil companies are buying or leasing private land and successfully bidding for large tracts on federal land.

Pacific Gas and Electric buys geothermal energy from the Union Oil-dominated consortium to provide substantial amounts of San Francisco's electricity. An escalator clause linking geothermal, oil and gas prices raises the price of geothermal energy to PG&E from Union Oil. San Francisco consumers pay.

How much more evidence do congressional hearings need, how many billions of dollars just be looted, how many more economic disruptions must be tolerated before the Justice Department moves under the old-fashioned anti-monopoly laws to divest the oil industry of its control of other forms of energy?

A few hours before he left office, U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum (D-Ohio) sent a letter to President Ford asking him to give such divestiture a national priority in the fight for a just economy. The competition between different forms of energy brings consumer prices down.

VALLEY BRIEFS

Aloys and Novella Nicholson, 8B Scarlett Rd., will be holding another in their series of defensive driving courses at the Carmel Foundation on Jan. 30 and 31.

There will be four two-hour class sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. both days. Course completion certificates will be granted to students who attend all eight hours of the course.

Nicholson points out that the class also aids in driver license renewals because the California Vehicle Code Summary is used in discussions.

The course will be sponsored as a public service by the Monterey County Division of the Retired Teachers Assn. and Monterey Peninsula Chapter 97 of the American Association of Retired Persons. It is given in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

Registration information is available from the Nicholsons, 659-2172.

Sandor Salgo, music director and conductor of the Carmel Bach Festival, will hold auditions on Saturday, Feb. 1 for singers and instrumentalists in the Monterey Peninsula area who wish to participate in the 38th Festival to be held

July 14 through July 27 in Carmel.

Auditions will be held in the Carmel High School music room on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 9:30 to 12 noon and from 2 to 4 p.m. Those wishing to make appointments may call Ms. Val Miller, Festival secretary, at 624-1521 weekdays between 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., 2:30 and 4 p.m.

The Bach Festival chorus will begin weekly evening rehearsals in early March under the direction of Kenneth Ahrens, Festival coordinator and assistant to Mr. Salgo. Organist and choirmaster at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Monterey, and head of the music department at Santa Catalina School, Ahrens has served as organist and chorus director with the Carmel Bach Festival for the past 12 years.

John M. Marble, Carmel Valley, has been named a lifetime Honorary Director of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Announcement of the appointment was made by Earl Harriss, Brawley, chairman of the Meat Board. The honorary directorship was awarded in recognition of Marble's long service to the nation's livestock and meat industry.

Hidden Valley

Very Proudly



Music Seminars

Presents

Mozart's Opera

DON GIOVANNI

— A contemporary production sung in English —

'A Magnificent Music and Theatre Experience!'

Stage Director/ Designer Robert Darling Musical Director/ Conductor Randall Bare

Saturday, Jan 25- 7:30

Sunday, Jan 26- 2:00

Friday, Jan 31- 7:30

Saturday, Feb 1- 7:30

Sunday, Feb 2- 2:00

All Performances: Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley
Tickets are still available - Make Reservations: 659-3115

All Seats \$3.50!

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